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CHARGES IN BANKRUPTCY ENQUIRY

MISS MORRISON
AND CHOA PO-SIN

SELLING OF SHARES

Serious accusations by Miss Ethel Morrison against Mr. Choa Po-sin were made in the Bankruptcy Court yesterday when Mr. Choa, former commander of the French Bank, appeared for his public examination.

Mr. Choa admitted that he had sold shares placed in his charge by Miss Morrison, but said that there was an understanding between them giving him full liberty of action.

Sir A. D. A. MacGregor, the Chief Justice, closely questioned the debtor and, at one stage, addressing Miss Morrison, said: "You are doubtless aware that there is a remedy open to you in another court on the facts you have just stated."

ADJUDICATION ORDER

Mr. J. B. Prentis, Official Receiver, stated that at the first meeting of creditors it was impossible to pass a resolution of adjudication owing to an insufficient majority. At a subsequent meeting however, there was a majority of \$80,000 against \$20,000 and the order was accordingly granted.

In the course of questions by Mr. Prentis, it was revealed that Mr. Choa was born in Hong Kong and educated at the Diocesan Boys' School which he left in 1900. He then joined the China Sugar Refinery in which his father was serving at that time as comprador. On the death of his father in 1910, he took over the post.

SUGAR REFINERY CLOSED

In 1926 he was the owner of Nos. 3, 4 and 5 Blacksmith Lane and found it necessary to raise the sum of \$25,000 on the property to enable him carry on during the strike.

The China Sugar Refinery was liquidated in 1927 when Mr. Choa's assets were between \$150,000 to \$200,000. Between 1924-27, Mr. Choa drew large sums of money from his bank to make investments in shares and in 1928 became Comptroller of the French Bank putting up security of \$150,000 of which sum, \$25,000 was paid by himself and \$125,000, in securities, by his family.

He continued to make a profit and in September, 1931, his account with the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank showed a credit of \$193,984 and with the French Bank, \$23,299, while his assets still included the \$25,000 deposited with the latter bank.

NO OTHER PROPERTY

Mr. Choa could give no idea of the value of the shares held by him at that time and stated that he had no household property in the Colony except that mortgaged for \$25,000.

In September 1931, he closed both his bank accounts and withdrew all his money which was paid into the French Bank to cover the outstanding contracts of clients for which he was held responsible. The reason for the default of these customers was England going off the gold standard, which resulted in a sharp fluctuation of rates.

Mr. Choa paid between \$300,000 and \$400,000 into the bank to meet his liabilities. His security was also taken.

(Continued on Page 17)

ATTEMPT ON LIFE OF M. VISHINSKY

Glass Windows Of Speeding Car Shattered By Bullets

CHURCHILL ACCUSED

Anti-Reich Campaign

INSPIRATION OF ATTACKS ON VON RIBBENTROP



Mr. Winston Churchill, alleged to be behind anti-German agitation in London newspapers.

BERLIN, YESTERDAY. A SYSTEMATIC CAMPAIGN AGAINST GERMANY, IN WHICH MR. WINSTON CHURCHILL IS SAID TO HAVE A HAND, IS BEING CONDUCTED BY CERTAIN LIBERAL NEWSPAPERS IN LONDON.

This is the astounding allegation made by the London correspondent of the "Voelksischer Beobachter."

The correspondent, in a report "splashed" in the Nazi organ, alleges that harmful rumours are being spread in connection with the fortnight's vacation now being taken by the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden. The suggestion apparently is that Mr. Eden has left to avoid Herr von Ribbentrop.

These rumours, the correspondent contends, are part of a campaign directed at the moment against the German Ambassador, though, in reality, they are nothing more or less than anti-German agitation conducted for the inspiration of Mr. Winston Churchill.

The campaign also has the overt backing of certain Church quarters, the writer alleges.

CHURCH ASSEMBLY

In proof of this he refers to speeches made at the Church Assembly yesterday.

He stresses in particular the "unfriendly" sentiments of the Bishop of London, Dr. Winnington Ingram.

Dr. Ingram delivered a most outspoken address in which he

MADRID'S HERO AT MALAGA

GENERAL KLEBER TO REORGANISE DEFENCE AGAINST FRANCO

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE SERIOUSNESS OF THE SITUATION ON THE MALAGA FRONT, WHERE GENERAL FRANCO HAS THROWN HUGE FORCES INTO BATTLE IN AN EFFORT TO CAPTURE THE TOWN, IS INDICATED BY THE ARRIVAL THERE OF GENERAL KLEBER.

General Kleber formerly commanded the International Brigade at Madrid and was largely responsible for the successful defence of the capital.

However, reports from Spain indicate that the insurgents' attacks have petered out.

On the other hand, the insurgents claim that six of their columns pressing on Malaga are meeting with no great resistance, and declare that the advance has only been delayed because of the necessity of rebuilding bridges blown up by the retreating Government troops.

ABYSSINIAN PRINCE JOINS ARMY

An Abyssinian Prince is the latest recruit to the International Brigade, according to a message from Valencia.

He is a son of Ras Imru and stated that he enlisted because he wanted to fight for Spain against her aggressors and defend the independence of a nation friendly to Ethiopia.

Meanwhile a message from Washington reports that a private member is submitting a Bill in the Senate declaring that all American volunteers for Spain will automatically lose their United States citizenship, in addition to other penalties.

A Bill to prevent Canadians from joining the civil war in Spain will also be submitted in Parliament at Ottawa shortly.—Reuter. (See Page Eight)

MR. EDEN LEAVES

London, Yesterday. The Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, left today on a fortnight's holiday in France.—Reuter.

BISHOPS PASS "WAR" RESOLUTION

MAINTENANCE OF ARMED FORCE

London, Yesterday.

The Church Assembly, after a two days' debate, has passed a resolution which affirms that war as a method of settling international disputes is incompatible with the teachings of Christ, deprecates rearmament throughout the world, calls on Christians to redouble their efforts to promote international goodwill and assures the British Government of the church's moral support in all efforts to remove the political and economic causes of war, while welcoming the declared policy of the Government of adhering to the League Covenant and using armed force only for the defence of country and in the interests of international security and peace.

ARMED FORCES

The resolution goes on to recognize the right of the Government to maintain such forces as the Imperial Parliament deems necessary for the pursuance of this declared policy and states the belief that so long as this policy is maintained, Christian citizens may bear arms in the service of their country, while also affirming the responsibility of Christians to support, criticize or oppose all defence programmes in the light of Christian principles and in relation to the advancement of the Kingdom of God.—British Wireless.



Dr. Ingram, the Bishop of London.

stated that if Britain had no force at her disposal, the dictators of the world would triumph over the democracies.

BRITISH "TRUNCHEON"

Dr. Ingram also referred to Britain as a policeman with a truncheon to keep order in Europe.

The correspondent, in conclusion, declares that England's Church leaders are making a strong effort to build up a front against Left Wing pacifism.—Trans-Ocean.

(Continued on Page 20)

OCCASIONAL DRIZZLE

The Royal Observatory reported last night that an anti-cyclone remains over the Pacific to the south-east of Japan and another covers N. China and Manchuria. Local forecast:—E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, occasional drizzle or light rain.



HERR VON RIBBENTROP

SIAN REVOLT NOW NEARING LIQUIDATION

NANKING TROOPS IN CAPITAL

NO HITCH IN REBEL WITHDRAWAL

Shanghai, Yesterday. The troops of General Yang Huchen, Pacification Commissioner of Shensi, and the former forces of Chang Hsueh-liang are stated to have withdrawn from Sianfu.

This is according to semi-official Chinese reports, which add that the majority of high officers in the North-Eastern Army have left Sianfu for Hsienyang.

Meanwhile the Communists at Shangcheng are expected to leave today for Lantien.

Other groups of Reds around Sanyuan are hurriedly evacuating the hilly regions to the north of Fuping.

GENERAL EXECUTED

Telegraphic communications between Tungkuang and Sianfu have been resumed and regular traffic on the Lunghai Railway, which has been suspended since December 12, is expected to start again on Monday.

General Sun Ming-chiu, leader of the abortive revolt in Sian on Tuesday, was executed there today on instructions from General Yang Hu-chen.—Reuter.

IL DUCE'S SON MARRIED

Body Guard Lines Church Entrance

Rome, Yesterday.

Signor Mussolini's bodyguard, with daggers drawn, lined the entrance to the church at the wedding of his eldest son, Vittorio, and Signorina Orsola Buvioli.

The ceremony was performed at St. Joseph's Church, in the parish of Viano Montana, in which the Duce's villa stands.

The whole of the Mussolini family were present. Both the groom, who wore the uniform of an Air Force officer, and the bride are twenty-two.—Reuter.

POPPY DAY SALES

An Improvement Upon Last Year

London, Yesterday.

With balances yet to come in, receipts from the sales of Poppy Day last year, on behalf of the funds of the British Legion, total £489,747 or £20,400 more than at the corresponding date of last year.—British Wireless.

REDOUBLED PRECAUTIONS AT KREMLIN

London, Yesterday.

The attempted assassination of a high official of the Soviet Government caused great excitement in Moscow yesterday, when a fusillade of shots shattered the glass of a motor-car in which the Public Prosecutor, M. Vishinsky, was riding.

FOLLOWING THE ATTEMPT ON THE LIFE OF THE MAN WHO OBTAINED THE CONVICTION OF THE THIRTEEN ACCUSED IN THE MOSCOW MASS TRIAL, A FORCE OF 1,000 SPECIAL GUARDS WERE STATIONED ON THE WALLS OF THE KREMLIN TO PREVENT ANY POSSIBILITY OF AN ATTACK ON STALIN.

Although the capital is outwardly calm there is an undercurrent of unrest in which rumour follows rumour with bewildering rapidity.

Marshal Voroshilov, the Commissioner for War, has called a special conference of all Soviet Marshals in Moscow.

ATTEMPT ON VISHINSKY

M. Vishinsky was returning to Moscow by night from Borodino, says the London "Daily Express," when the attempt on his life occurred.

The windows of the car were shattered when a volley suddenly crashed out but the chauffeur, with great presence of mind, accelerated out of range.

Neither M. Vishinsky nor the chauffeur were hurt nor have the assailants been traced.

DISORDER RUMOURS

Meanwhile considerable speculation has been aroused in London over the reports which are pouring in from Moscow of new disorders in the Soviet capital.

Strong political tension prevails in Russia, declares the "Morning Post," but adds that the Government is still master of the situation since Stalin has given way to the demands of the Army.

Anti-Government propaganda among students and the population generally, however, is creating some concern.

The atmosphere of uncertainty following the continuous arrests of Red Army officers are said to have urged the immediate removal of G.P.U. agents from the Ministry of War and the barracks.

"DAILY MAIL" REPORT

The "Daily Mail" confirms that fifteen were killed in riots which occurred in Moscow during the past two days.

The "Daily Mirror" reports that rumours of the revolt of the Red Army are spreading and that following the attempt on M. Vishinsky, 1,000 special guards have been posted at the Kremlin. Fifty unreliable G.P.U. agents, the paper says, have been arrested. Some of them were immediately shot.

Other papers deny any split between Stalin and Marshal Voroshilov but confirm the arrest of several high ranking Army officers.—Trans-Ocean.

(See Page Fourteen For Earlier Cables)

Perry Again Beats Vines

Birmingham, Alabama, Yesterday.

Fred Perry beat H. Ellsworth Vines by 6-3, 1-6, 9-7 in a match played here last night. This win reduces Vines' lead by 8 matches to 7 in the professional encounters between these two players.—Reuter.

DESIGNS FOR CORONATION MEDALS

London, Yesterday.

The Royal Mint announces that the King and Queen have given their approval to designs for Coronation medals which have been executed by Mr. Langford Jones and Mr. Percy Metcalfe, to whom Their Majesties have given sittings.

Mr. Metcalfe's design, with the King's head on one side and the Queen's on the reverse will be struck by the Mint as official Coronation medals, while Mr. Jones's, in which portraits of the King and Queen boldly delineated, are incorporated, will be available for the obverse of medals issued by public bodies.—British Wireless.

SOVIET VESSEL SUNK

Alleged To Be Loaded With Munitions

Lisbon, Yesterday.

A Soviet steamer, alleged to have been loaded with arms and munitions for the Spanish Government, has been sunk in the Mediterranean by an insurgent naval vessel, according to a broadcast from the rebel station at Valladolid.—Reuter.

MOODY CENTENARY

London, Yesterday. — Celebrations are in progress of the Centenary of the birth of the famous evangelist, Dr. D. L. Moody.—British Wireless.

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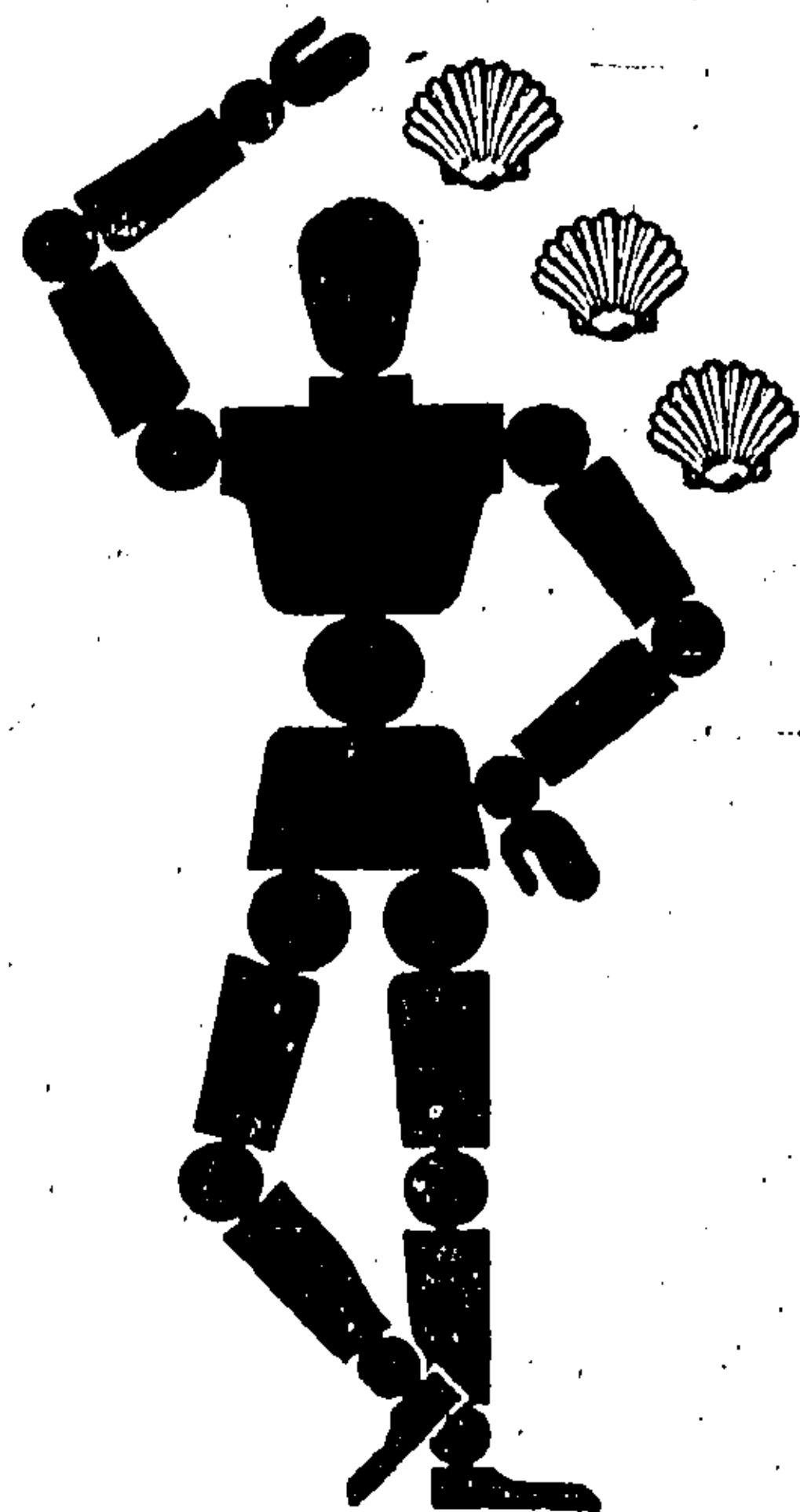
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SHORT STORY

Australian Horizon

By JOHN T. BURKE

YOU will be happy again when you get there, Mother. Aunt Sophie and Aunt Harriet will welcome you home."

I had said it so often before. Now, with the ship sailing in less than an hour, it sounded absurd. We sat on deck in the sunshine. She was almost lying in the deck chair, almost crippled. Not that she had any actual physical infirmity, just that she was old, very old and tired. For months I had felt uneasy, and now that she was going, I was near panic. If only she would tell me what worried her, made her so silent. There was something I did not understand.

When I first suggested that she leave Australia, go to her sisters Harriet and Sophie in the old home in Oxfordshire, she was enthusiastic, excited. Most of her life had been spent in Australia, and for years she had been unhappy. Somehow she was uneasy, sometimes actually afraid—of nothing—as far as I could see. In my bewilderment I began to think, "Perhaps she thinks I want to go, that she tries my patience because she is old." That disturbed me, yet I am certain now it never entered her thoughts. We understood one another well enough for me to be sure of that.

Up country, a bachelor, I had grown to depend on her for what little I had of the gentler side of life. I think she knew I was going to miss her.

Yet even at Crossways—I had named the place after the old home in Oxfordshire—I had been uneasy. In the evening we would sit on the wide verandah, her fan moving calmly to and fro. Until a few months ago, we spoke little, apart from the work of the day and prospects for the future of the station. Then she began to speak sadly of the Oxfordshire Crossways, how happy she had been there as a young girl. I would sit there after a hot, blistering day when the wind burned its way across the continent from the north, sapping human strength and sucking all moisture from the land, and I would think of the wool, wondering whether next year, at last, the clip would be all I hoped. My mother would just sit, fanning herself. Now and then, in spite of the still heat, she shuddered slightly, and I did not know why.

One night, early in summer before the sun and north wind had taken all the water, bullfrogs began honking and plumping in a waterhole somewhere. My mother shivered and said, "Those dreadful things." Only two sounds she liked less than that of bullfrogs—cicadas and bitterns. There was a patch of swamp not far from Crossways, and in late spring evenings we could hear the curlew's sad cry, sounding sometimes like a child, sometimes like a woman, crying aloud. It was a pitiful sound, but the bittern's cry was harsh, ugly.

Queerly enough, those sounds were good to me. When nothing else could, they would put me to sleep. To me they were just sleepy sounds and I never felt the pain and sadness my mother felt when she heard them, nor could I wholly understand her loathing of them. In my own way, I thought they held a kind of beauty in the desolation they expressed. Sometimes I thought they were saying more than I could ever hope to understand.

My mother said, "Those birds, Graham! My God, I don't know how we live within earshot of them." I did not know what to say, and she went on speaking as though I were not there. "It's like that though. Hard, unkind. The country is like that. For so long we have been fighting. I have lost and I know now."

I was glad it was almost dark when she spoke like that. To be quite honest, I could not understand her then, and I felt she might be losing the amazing clarity of mind she had brought through the years unchanged. I was afraid she might be growing really old in mind, at last.

But that was before I first went to England, and after I had seen the old Crossways and the countryside, I think I caught a glimmering of what she meant. England breathed a kindness which made Australia seem hard and untamed.

That was why I did not belong in England. Everything, from the flowers to the men and women, was so tame. They had no longer any fire. Everything was civilised to the point of domesticity.

When I came home, after staying months less than I had intended, my mother asked what I thought about Australia, now that I had seen her birthplace, my father's birthplace. Because I thought it would hurt her, I did not say what I thought about England.

I think while I was away she was alone too much with her thoughts. My parents had a hard time in the early days and I think it hurt her to go back through the years. There had been bad days when bushfire had ruined them, wiped out in a few ravenous hours what it had taken years to build. Drought had ruined my father, and he had begun again. Through it all, my mother was with him.

Once she asked had I listened for nightingales in early summer nights, down by the stream running through the old Crossways meadows? I said yes, I heard them. "They are sad, too," she would say. "But not like those dreadful birds with their harsh scream. The nightingale sings of past sadness, but these birds are sad themselves, unhappy here and now. How can one be happy in a land like this?"

When her question went unanswered, she would be silent awhile. I would try to see things her way. I tried hard, but I couldn't. Because I was born to the land, I suppose it was in me from the beginning. I thought it must have been because my mother was growing old in a land not her own, because she longed for the quiet of England and the prettiness of small things—patchwork quilts, bluebells, thatched farmhouses. But then she told me she had always loathed Australia, even when it was new to her, and she understood that most of her life would be spent there.

A few weeks before her ship was due to leave, when she knew she was going back to the old Crossways, going home, she said—"It was the distances that frightened me, always."

I thanked God for the distances when I recalled a land where hardly a square mile was without habitation.

"In this country everything is in the distance," she said. "Nothing beautiful lies close by. There are divine blues in the mountains, but they are on the horizon, fifty, a hundred miles and more away. At your feet things are drab and dead. To look for something beautiful is to seek the pot at the end of the rainbow."

I said nothing. She would have been surprised to hear my voice, for she spoke only to herself. I never lost patience, because I wanted to understand her unhappiness.

"It has always been a fight," she went on. "You have only to look at the country to know it must be subdued. It does not take kindly to men. The very houses we build out here—iron-roofed and bare—tell of the struggle, cry how they were planted there against the will of the land."

Homes and cottages of England, welcomed by the kindly soil, came before me. I thought of the great struggle my parents had had, and I knew what she meant.

But when she told me that she had been afraid of the dark in Australia, as she had never been at home, I was puzzled. When birds and animals and men slept in England, the woods and fields slept too, she said. Everything slept at night, but in Australia the bush seemed to awaken after sundown. Night was tense, as though something were about to happen and the bush breathed in evil anticipation, my mother said.

"I was afraid," she said. She began to cry as she said, "I still am afraid."

I tried to comfort her. Perhaps her nerves were in a bad way, I said, and we would consult a specialist in Melbourne. She said, "No. It isn't my nerves. This land needs people with souls bigger than mine, minds that are wide enough to live with the vastness and the distances. I am too weak."

"How can you say that?" I said. "You were pioneers, you and Dad. You braved a new land. Bushfires burned everything you made, but you began again. You fought and won."

That was a long speech for me, and my mother heard my voice then. She sat up, and the movement seemed to make her whole body more compact. I knew I had made her ashamed to have spoken so, to have given in to herself. Quickly she brushed her eyes.

(Continued on Page 3)

DOUBLED UP WITH STOMACH PAIN!

Now a "New Man"

Do you endure agonies from stomach trouble? Do you dread to eat even the simplest meals and long for relief from your pain? Then here is good news for you. For sure relief is at hand as this letter proves. It comes from Mr. J. W.:

"Having now fully recovered from severe stomach pains, I felt I could not sit down again and enjoy my meals—which I have been unable to eat without suffering great pain—without writing and sincerely thanking your wonderful Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. I started trying all sorts of tonics and remedies, but they only eased the pain for a time and then back it came as bad as ever."

"One night I came home doubled up with pain. My elater told me that a friend had been suffering with stomach troubles and recommended your Powder—so as a last desperate trial I sent out for it. I can honestly say it has made a new man of me, so I thank you once again for that wonderful Powder of yours, the best of all remedies for stomach sufferers."

What Maclean Brand Stomach Powder has done in this case it can do for you. Get a bottle today—but be careful to avoid cheap substitutes. Ask for Maclean Brand Stomach Powder, and see the signature "ALEX. C. MACLEAN" on the bottle and carton. Never sold loose. Also in tablet form. If any difficulty in obtaining. Write to: Banker & Co., Ltd. P. O. Box 636, Hong Kong.



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THE TAO FONG SHAN MONASTERY

ENGLISH PRIEST TO JOIN IN WORK NEXT YEAR

It is revealed that the Rev. F. G. Winsor is coming out to the Far East next year on behalf of the Victoria Diocesan Association of England to co-operate in the work of Dr. Reichelt, whose monastery at Shatin has grown to be famous throughout the world.

This significant pioneer missionary enterprise has as its aim to enable Buddhist and Taoist priests and lay-devotees to study Jesus Christ, the superintendent and founder, Dr. K. L. Reichelt, being convinced that Jesus is the fulfillment of Buddhism as he was of Judaism.

The Mission which Dr. Reichelt leads is supported by the three Scandinavian countries, Norway, Sweden and Denmark. The equivalent of the Church of England in these countries is the Lutheran Church. Separately organized in each country, they unite for this special missionary purpose. The late Archbishop Soderblom of Upsala (The Archbishop of Upsala is, as it were, the Archbishop of Canterbury for Scandinavia) was the Patron of this Mission till his death.

Fifteen Years Old
The Mission is now fifteen years old. It began in Nanking in temporary premises outside the city and achieved a considerable success, being visited by thousands of Buddhist and Taoist monks and "lay-devotees." But in the terrible times of 1926 the Mission suffered so severely that the work had to be temporarily discontinued.

For the last eight years, Dr. Reichelt has been building his work anew on the beautiful hill-side at Shatin. From this base he has already been able to reach out again into China. Similar work, under his auspices, is being carried out in Hangchow near the famous West Lake and on his old site near Nanking. By means of

the literature he produces and by his visits in the summer months to different parts of China, the influence of his work reaches every considerable Buddhist monastery in China, and is reaching now beyond China to Japan, Malaya and Formosa.

"Logos-Wind-Mountain"
The Christian monastery at Shatin is called "Tao Fong Shan." This name expresses the purpose of the mission. The word "Tao," (generally written "Dao" in South China), is the old Chinese philosophical conception, which corresponds more accurately than any English word to what St. John wrote in the prologue to his Gospel, the Greek word "Logos." Early Christian fathers believed that the "Logos" was the inspiration of all true thinking in all men everywhere, and that this Logos became flesh in Jesus Christ. Dr. Reichelt equally holds this view in regard to Buddhism and Taoism, and therefore uses this word to begin the name of his monastery.

"Fong" is the Mandarin pronunciation of the Chinese word for wind, which is perhaps best known amongst Far Eastern residents in the phrase "feng shui" (literally wind-water).

"Shan" means mountain. The mountain is as dear to the Buddhists as it is to Christians. Temples will be found on every mountain in China.

This idea of the relationship of Christianity to Buddhism and of Buddhism to Christianity is expressed also in the little symbol which is the badge of Dr. Reichelt's

members. It is of the Cross growing out of the Lotus. The buildings also express this conception. They were designed by Dr. Prip-Moller, a Danish student of Buddhist architecture. They are therefore true to the best Buddhist tradition, though adapted in some directions to the purposes of the Mission. All the food is such as Buddhist monks themselves are accustomed to, and Buddhist monks and "lay-devotees" who come to stay at the monastery are able to keep their vegetarian vows. Dr. Reichelt and his European followers may be with them at the time, share a vegetarian mid-day meal with the Buddhist monks.

The monastery has the same pilgrim rule as all Buddhist monasteries. Pilgrims passing through may stay for three days for rest and refreshment as the guests of the monastery. Any who wish to study Christianity, or to make further enquiry of the Christian way, are allowed to remain as guests for a further three weeks. After that time they must either remain as regular students or leave.

Tao Yu
Since the beginning of the Mission over eighty Buddhist and Taoist monks or "lay-devotees" have been baptized, and a wider circle of interested men and women who are called "Tao Yu" ("Friends in the Logos") has been formed, numbering several thousands. Thirty students are now in regular study at the Monastery. The number could be doubled without difficulty if Dr. Reichelt had more accommodation.

Those who pass through Dr. Reichelt's hands have in some cases become pastors in the Chinese Christian Church. Others are now Christian laymen in different parts of China. Two or three have joined Dr. Reichelt's own staff, one at Shatin, another at Hangchow, and another in Nanking.

Australian Horizon

(Continued from Page 2)

"Yes, son," she said. "We won." She went to her room then, but I sat and smoked another pipe. It was too hot to sleep. Beyond the woolsheds, the sky was a deep, strange blue, and two old pepper trees were lined black against the horizon, where the moon would rise. I waited for the moon to rise. It came slowly above the dark smoky haze on the horizon. At first it was blood-red, but soon it swam white and clear into the blue. One of the dogs barked, but the sound was lost in the great emptiness of moon and stars and plains.

It was because I remembered those nights so well that my mother puzzled me so profoundly during our week in Melbourne before she sailed. I remembered my intense relief when finally I suggested she should go home, for I was afraid she might become seriously ill, that her nerves might give way. Although she could not move about much, she was not ill. Just old.

It was in the middle of summer, when we were sitting on the verandah at Crossways, that I said, "Mother, how would you like to go home to the old Crossways? To Aunt Harriet and Aunt Sophie?" For a moment she did not answer, but her fan stopped waving. Then she said slowly, "I would hardly know Sophie now." She cried a little, but before we went inside that night, it was all fixed. She would go home to Crossways. I was not going, partly because I didn't want to leave home again, partly because money was scarce anyway. She would need a woman to care for her on the long five weeks' voyage to London.

When we had arranged it all, I thought she would be happy again. As the sailing date came nearer, she spoke less of England, more of Australia. How she had lived most of her life there, tracing year by year the trials and pleasures

she had lived with my father. Then she became silent, and I was happy because I thought she was pleased to be going home again. The day the ship sailed, she drove me near to panic. I shall never forget that day. We were on the deck of the Orient liner at Port Melbourne. Thousands threw coloured paper streamers from the wharf to friends at the rail. They called to one another, they laughed.

Stewards began to beat gongs, calling, "Visitors ashore." I stood up to go, and had to bow my head under the wires of the telephone as they were disconnecting it, taking it ashore. I said goodbye and walked down the gangway feeling desperately uncertain about everything. I was sending my mother away, sending her home because I thought that was what she wanted.

From where I stood among the crowd on the wharf, I could see her. Now and then I tried to smile, but I felt like running away. There was something I didn't understand.

It must have been half an hour I stood there before the ship began to slide away from the wharf, before the tugs slipped round her stern to take up the tow. When the ship moved, I looked down the wharf. Then I had to search again for my mother high on the deck. At last I found her, the woman companion beside her, an Englishwoman glad of a free passage home. I saw my mother, but she was not watching me.

As the ship's bow swung round, pointing south down the bay, I could still see her, but she was not watching me. Her eyes were fixed on the mountain ranges, beyond the water and across the land, mountains purple-blue in the distance, under a hard, bright sky of summer. Until I could no longer see her, her eyes remained fixed on the far blue horizon.

If You Keep on Waiting

FOR YOUR SHIP TO COME IN...



... is there any reason to believe you won't still be waiting 10, 20 or 30 years hence—unless you start a sure plan NOW to guarantee future INCOME?

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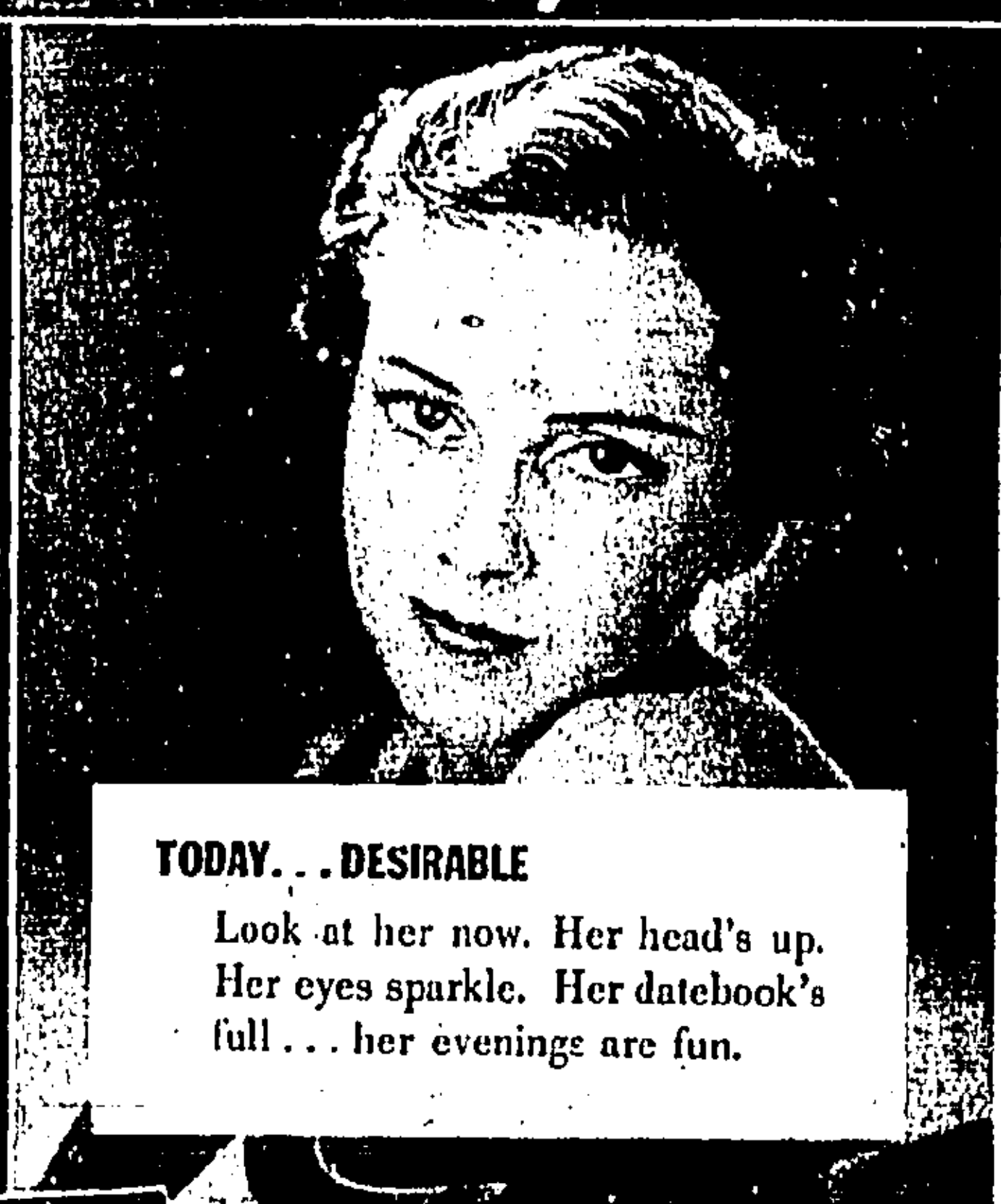
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Yes...it's the SAME girl!



YESTERDAY... DRAB

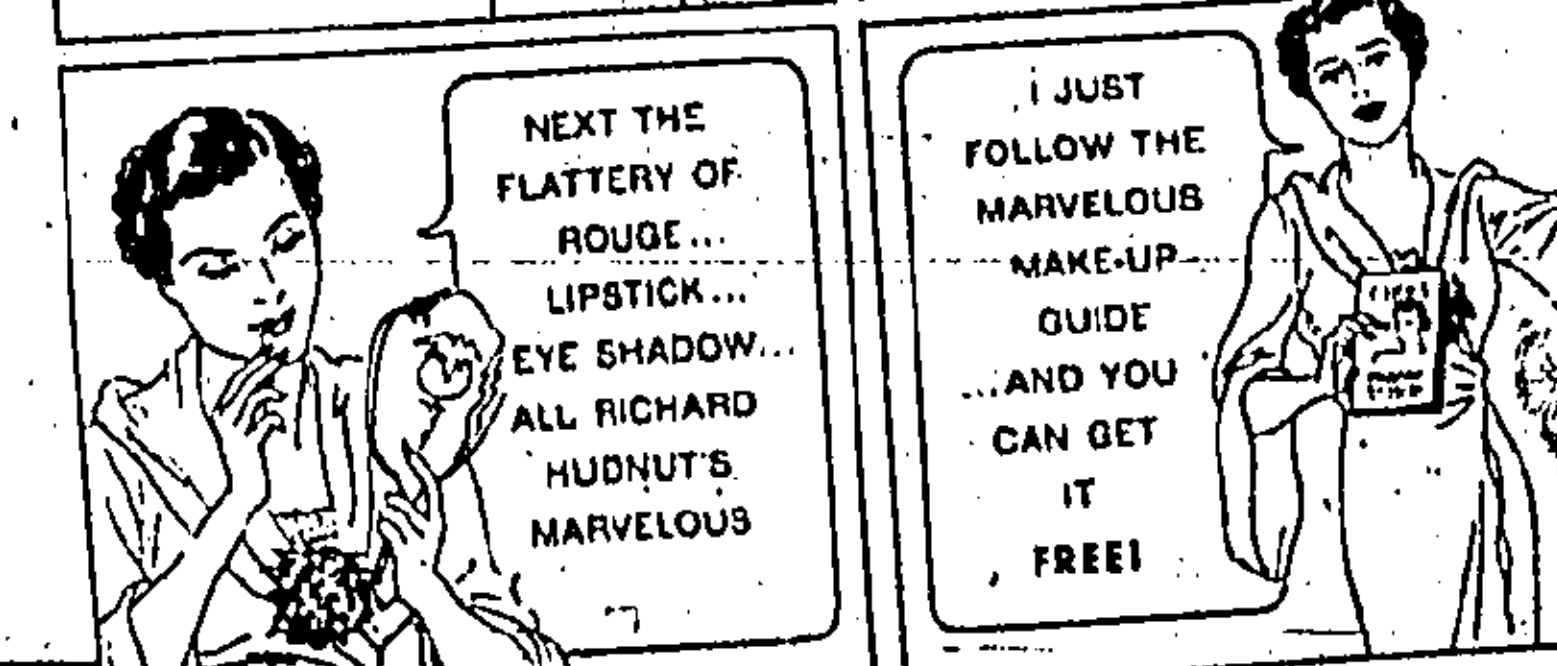
Just one girl among many was Marian M. Men never looked at her twice. Her phone rarely rang.



TODAY... DESIRABLE

Look at her now. Her head's up. Her eyes sparkle. Her datebook's full... her evenings are fun.

and you can do what this girl did...



FREE TO YOU!

Yes, you can do what this girl did... make yourself over overnight. Write for FREE Make-up Guide. Enclose ten cents and we'll include two weeks' supply of soft, fragrant, petal-smooth Marvelous Face Powder.

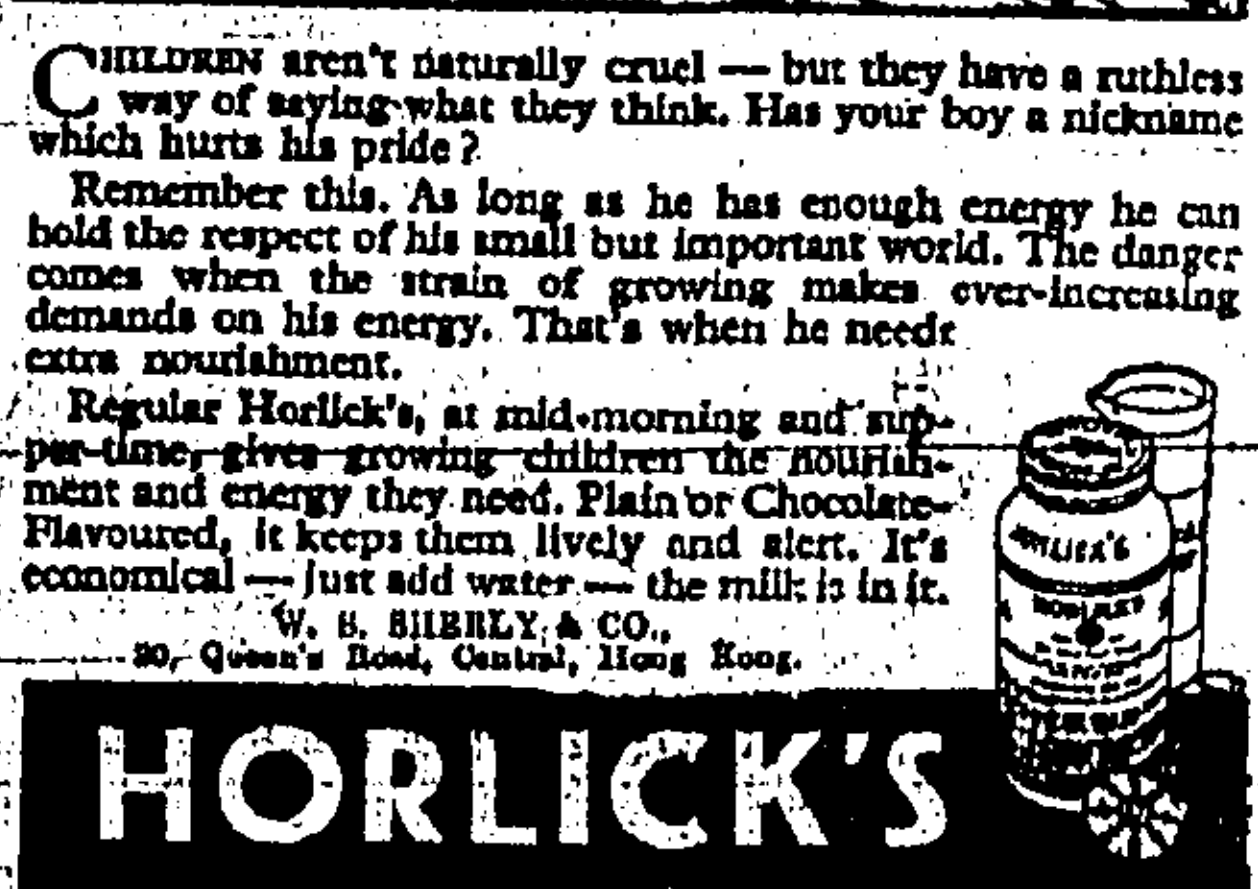
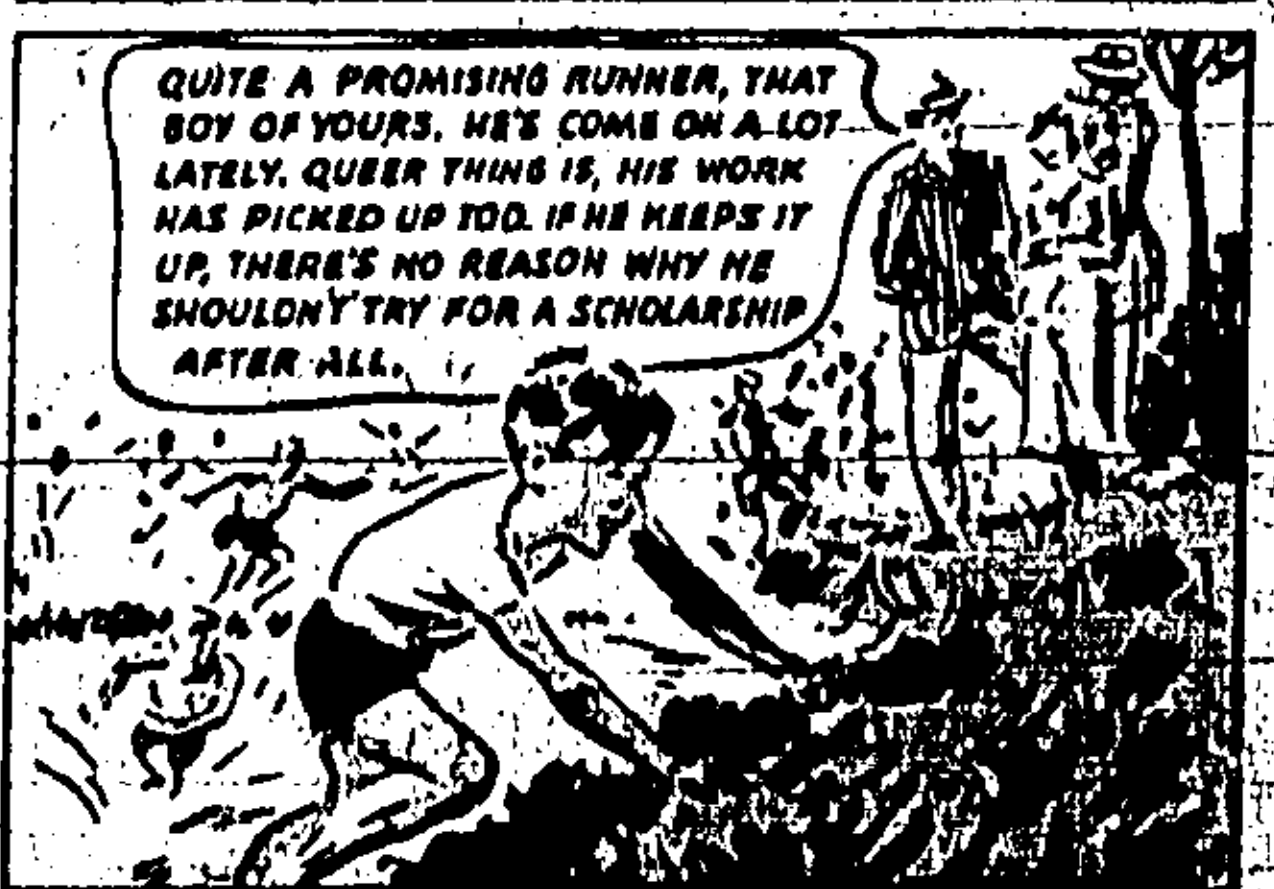
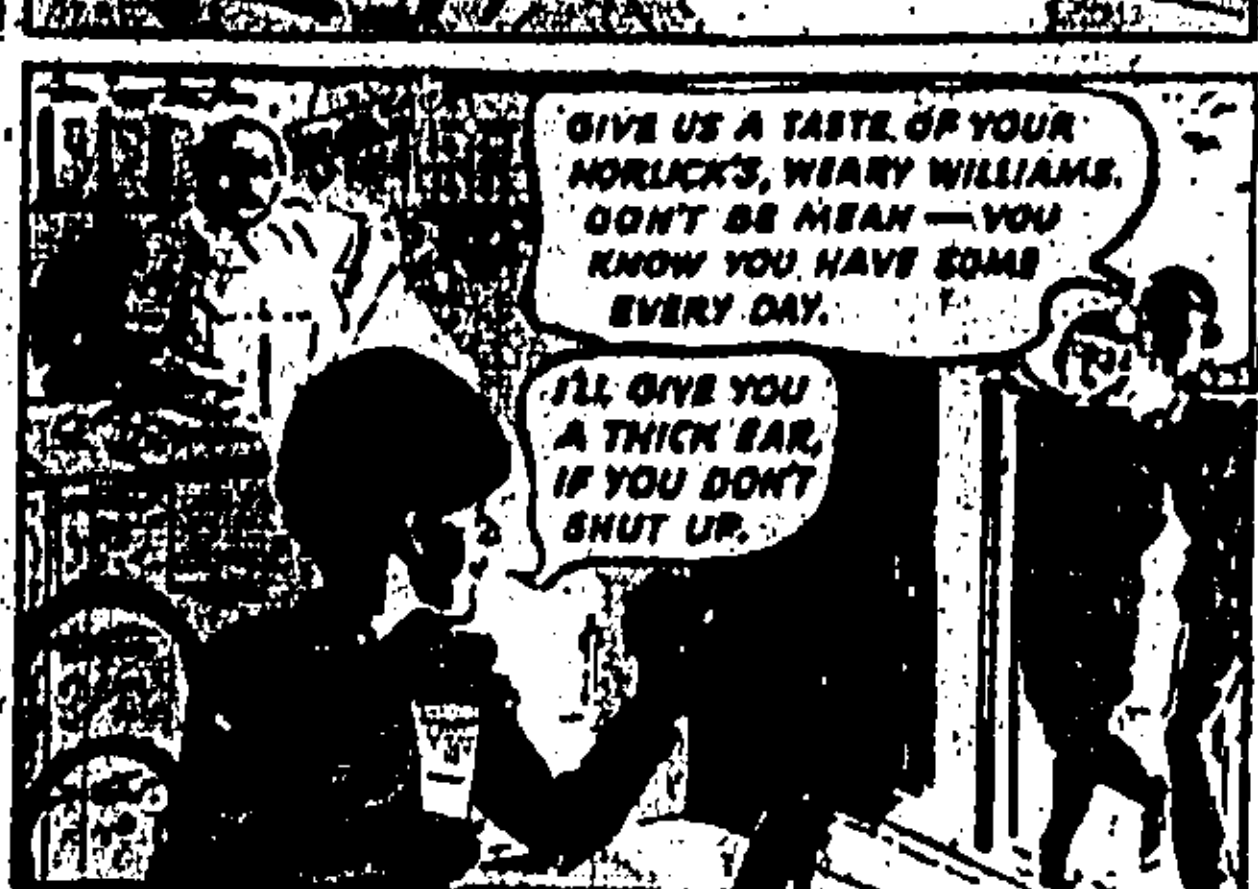
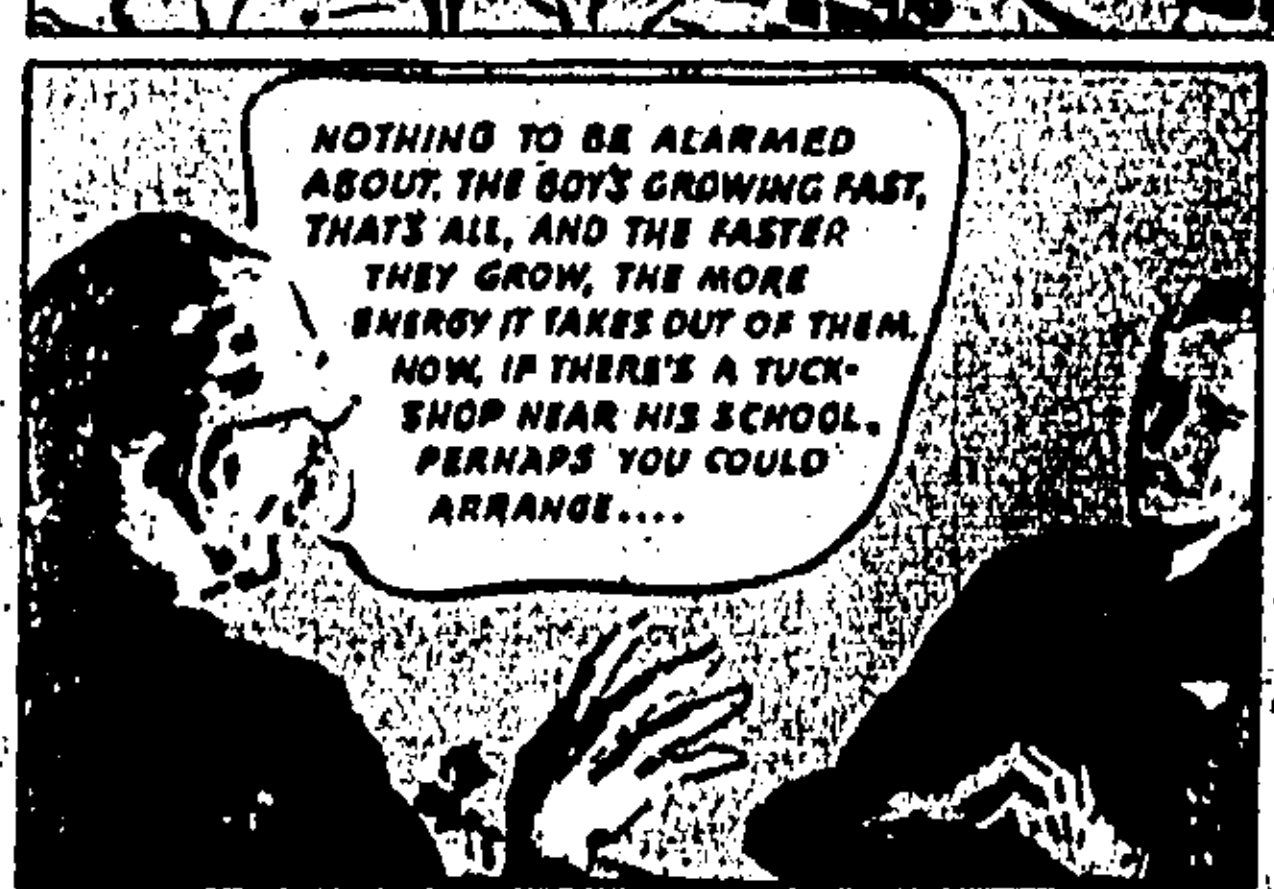
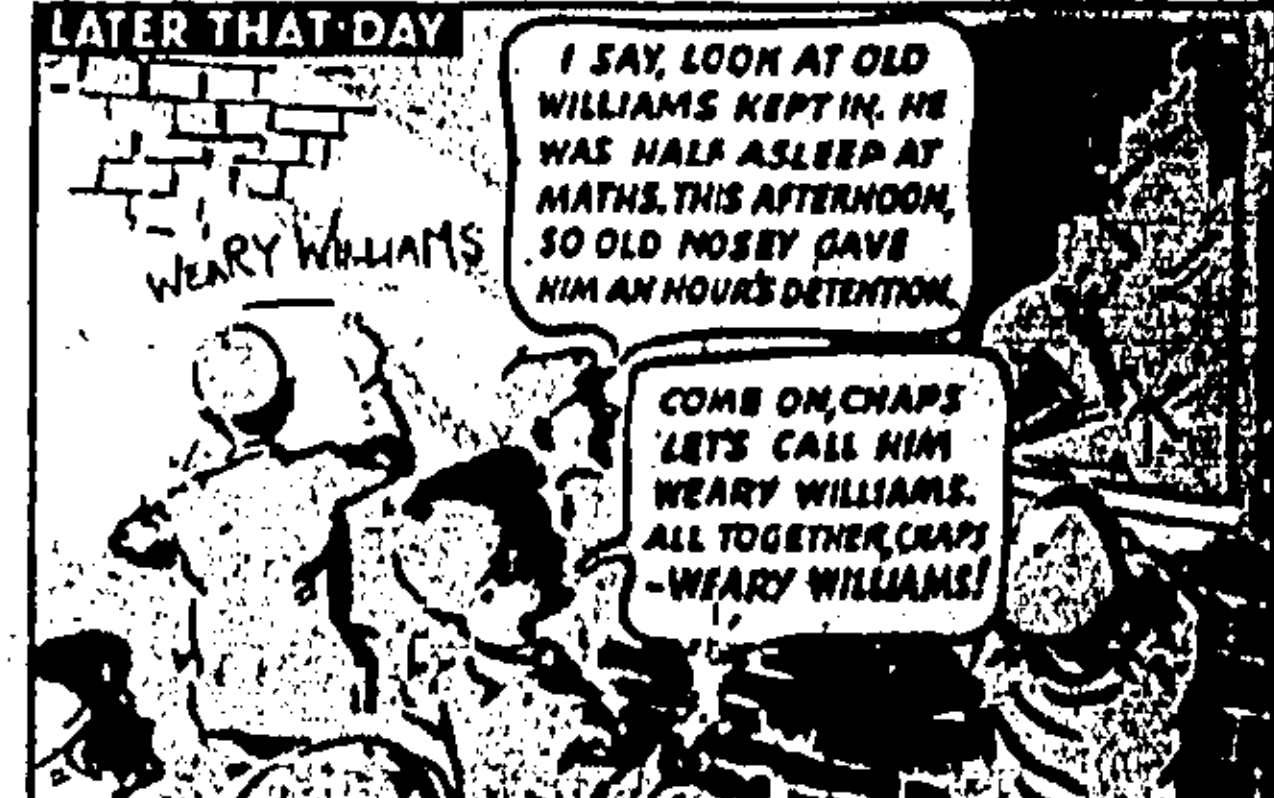


MARVELOUS BEAUTY AIDS by Richard Hudnut

W. R. LOXLEY & CO. (CHINA), LTD., Sole Agents for Hong Kong and South China.

THEY CALLED HIM WEARY WILLIAMS

and it seemed that the nickname would stick. His parents couldn't blame it on overworking, for John wasn't built that way. Then they tracked down the source of the trouble...



HORLICK'S

DISGRACEFUL SCENES AT SOCCER MATCH AT HAPPY VALLEY

Four Players From One Club Ordered From Field

SPECTATORS RUSH THE PITCH

LINESMEN ASSAULTED AND PLAYER MOBBED

IT is a matter for congratulation that seldom indeed have scenes been witnessed in local football such as occurred at the senior League encounter between St. Joseph's and Eastern at Happy Valley yesterday, when what promised to be a real first-class needle match eventually developed into a first-class fight.

Four players of one team were sent off the field and when the final whistle was sounded crowds invaded the pitch to make concentrated attacks on both players and officials. Drastic action by the authorities concerned is called for.

Briefly outlined, the events leading up to this last scene were as follows:—

The whistle was in evidence almost from the kick-off, a series of ankle tappings, foul charges and elbowing resulting in one of the Saints' players being cautioned by the referee. A few moments later a midfield tussle terminated with Hagen, the Saints' inside left, receiving "marching orders" for "violent conduct." St. Joseph's continued into the second half of the game with 10 men, the most disgraceful incident of the match arriving when Chan Chui-yul, the Eastern inside-left, ran through to be fouled, the resulting melee finding players engaged in wild kicking and attempted fistfights which terminated with a penalty kick for Eastern and Marques, Souza and Omar of the Saints being ordered off the field.

The official in charge continued with the game, rather inadvisedly, amidst an avalanche of cat-calls and abusive remarks from spectators on the line.

On the final whistle sounding a concentrated effort was made by a number of spectators to waylay Chan Chui-yul of Eastern. In their efforts to protect the person of this

player, the officials in charge of the game were surrounded and treated to threats and abuse. One of the linesmen was actually assaulted!

Another distressing feature of the game was the difficulty in keeping the touch-line clear of spectators, who refused to recognise its existence. This fact serves to emphasise the point that, as a venue for senior League encounters, the Happy Valley ground is wholly unsuitable, even if efficiently roped off.

Disgraceful Affair

The whole affair is a sad blot on Colony football and it is to be hoped that the investigation which must surely follow will reveal the names of those responsible and prevent a repetition.

Hagen scored for the Saints early in the first half, Leonard increasing this lead when he netted a "spot-kick" for an infringement against Hagen. Cheng Sui-hong opened the scoring for Eastern from a "spot-kick" awarded for "hands." The resumption found the same player netting a second penalty kick, the last goal being added by Hon Sing-to when St. Joseph's were playing with seven men.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE

FIRST DIVISION				SECOND DIVISION				THIRD DIVISION			
ATHLETIC	0	RECREIO	3	R.A. LYEMUN	4	EASTERN	0	SEAFORTH'S	5	POLICE	0
ST. JOSEPH'S	2	EASTERN	3	CLUB	0	S. CHINA	4	AIR FORCE	1	RECREIO	0
CLUB	1	S. CHINA	4	KOWLOON	3	FUSILIERS	1	5 KWONG WAH	2	MEDICALS	4
KOWLOON	3	FUSILIERS	1	KOWLOON	1	FUSILIERS	1	ENGINEERS	1	LIGA	4
SEAFORTH'S	6	POLICE	1	SEAFORTH'S	0	C. POLICE	1	ORDNANCE	5	RIFLES	0
FIRST DIVISION				SECOND DIVISION				THIRD DIVISION			
Goals				Goals				Goals			
P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	Navy	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	Fusiliers	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	R.A.C.M.C.	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	Police	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	Police	P. W. L. D. F. A. Pts.	Police
Rifles	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	Navy	16 15 0 4 35 28 31	Fusiliers	14 13 0 1 55 7 27	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	Rifles	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
S. China 'B'	17 10 3 2 49 19 25	S. China	19 12 5 2 48 25 28	S. China	16 12 3 1 59 23 25	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	S. China 'A'	17 10 3 2 49 19 25	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Fusiliers	10 4 4 0 23 24 18	Rifles	15 10 4 1 41 25 21	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	S. China 'A'	17 10 3 2 49 19 25	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
S. China 'A'	15 8 3 4 35 17 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 9 5 3 44 28 21	R.A.C.M.C.	16 10 5 1 36 28 28	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
SEAFORTH'S	16 8 6 2 31 24 18	Engineers	14 9 5 0 39 19 18	Kwong Wah	16 8 5 3 48 32 19	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Eastern	14 6 5 3 25 26 15	R.A. (L'mun)	16 7 5 4 37 26 18	Air Force	15 8 5 2 34 35 18	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
ST. Joseph's	15 7 6 2 26 21 16	C. Police	16 7 7 2 32 36 18	Recreio	15 7 7 1 37 29 15	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Kowloon	18 6 10 2 20 35 14	Athletic	16 6 9 1 22 37 13	Engineers	14 6 9 0 29 36 16	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
K. Chinese	16 3 6 2 30 32 17	Kowloon	16 4 11 1 26 39 9	R.A.S.C.	14 3 9 2 17 33 8	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Recreio	16 4 7 4 21 30 18	Club	17 3 2 21 59 9	ST. Joseph's	14 3 10 1 18 43 8	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Athletic	17 4 9 4 20 35 12	R.A. (S'tern)	17 3 3 21 55 8	E. Police	14 2 12 1 15 57 4	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Navy	15 5 1 2 21 21 11	K. Chinese	14 9 4 22 52 6	C. Police	12 1 10 1 12 40 3	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Club	15 5 10 0 28 31 10	Eastern	16 1 9 2 32 75 5	Kumoon Rifles	10 1 9 0 14 59 2	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Police	16 0 12 4 12 47 4					Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20	SEAFORTH'S	17 11 4 2 65 22 24	Police	16 12 2 4 35 14 20
Totals	218 99 89 40 385 385 218	Totals	230 100 100 30 606 606 230	Totals	206 95 16 468 468 206						

RECREIO SURPRISE ATHLETIC

The Athletic disappointed their supporters at Caroline Hill when they fell victims to a very speedy Recreio side in their premier League clash, the latter winning by three clear goals.

Though the Athletic were beaten by a better team there was no need for them to have been defeated by so large a margin. The Athletic tactics, confined for some reason to the right wing, were too fancy to be effective, and a little more encouragement to their efficient left wing combination might possibly have produced an early equaliser.

A. Gosano added a second goal before the interval. The entire Recreio forward line displayed excellent form, and if anyone is to be picked out for commendation A. Alves deserves this for his quick understanding and constructive football, his hard work contributing largely towards his side's success. A. Gosano scored the third goal.

SEAFORTH'S BEWILDER POLICE

Despite clever football by the Seaforths their premier League encounter with the Police at Sookunpoo yesterday proved to be only a mediocre spectacle, and after calling the tune for the major portion of the match, the Scots ran out easy winners, by 6 goals to 1.

The Police gave a somewhat faded display, and with one or two exceptions, showed none of the thrust in attack which was a feature of their matches last season.

Willerton and Brook made heroic efforts to infuse some spirit into the forward line, but the rest were poor. Misunderstandings between McHardy and his full-backs added to the Police difficulties, and two such blunders were directly responsible for a couple of the Seaforths' goals. The Seaforths saved the game from becoming boring by executing many dazzling movements, a most noticeable point being the clever co-operation of Miller with his inside forwards — all the goals except one came as a result of forceful interpassing between these three, and whilst Miller was not in any way spectacular, his three goals were adequate testimony to his skill as a leader.

Goals from Ayres and McGulgan gave the Scots a 2-0 lead at the interval, and further goals were added by Miller (3) and Ayres, while Willerton netted for the Police.

FUSILIERS DISAPPOINT

Not since their first appearance in Colony football have the Fusiliers taken part in such an uninspiring and uneventful game as that provided on the Kowloon enclosure yesterday, when they visited Kowloon in the Senior Division. From start to finish there was a general lack of enthusiasm on the soldiers' side, and it was disappointing from the spectator's point of view as this team is capable of providing some of the best soccer entertainment in the Colony.

Kowloon adopted a robust policy and kept the Fusiliers at bay throughout the game, their win by 3 goals to 1 being a true indication of the play.

Blake was the most effective player in the home attack, and he was featured in some good solo efforts although he received little support. O'Connor was the best of Kowloon's intermediates, and seldom did he allow his opposing wing to succeed. Everest was the best full-back, although there were plenty of mis-kicks in both departments. The Fusiliers were best served by their wing-halves, Taylor and Evans; this pair undoubtedly showing up in some good obstructive work. Parry was dangerous at outside-right, while Roberts played a great game until the interval, when he had to remain in the dressing room, injured.

The Fusiliers scored first through Roberts, but Blake equalised and Bowen converted two penalties before the interval.

The most outstanding feature of Eastern's display was the work of Tang Wai in goal. He steadfastly refused to employ the use of his hands in deflecting the Gunners' shots at goal, clearing each shot with first-time kicking, which proved remarkably effective.

Knight, in the inside-left position, and Blackmore and Sparkes,

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S. CHINA "B" TAKE THEIR CHANCES

CLUB BEATEN 6-1 AFTER HAVING MOST OF THE GAME!

SPECTATORS at the Valley ground yesterday saw a rousing game, packed with interest, not a few goals that bore the hallmark of class, but blemished by the petty fouling and deliberate handling indulged in by the Chinese team.

South China scored a "runaway" victory by a score of 6 goals to 1, but the strange thing is that, territorially, the Club had easily the best of matters, more than two-thirds of the play taking place in the Chinese half of the field.

South China's defence was subjected to great pressure and it was satisfactory for them that their valiant struggling against a spirited attack should be amply rewarded in the end, when the side's attack seized all its opportunities to beat the Club defence. For their quickness to seize their chances, unstinted praise must be given to the "B" attack. Having collected an interval lead of two goals — both excellent efforts — they took advantage of the proneness of S. Strange and Hill to lie well upfield, broke clean away, practically unhampered, and added a further four splendid goals, giving Rodgers not the slightest opportunity to do anything to prevent them finding the net.

Whereas the Chinese forwards played open football with rapid passing and quick shooting, the Club's quintette dallied with the ball and crowded too close to one another, besides always attempting to get to close quarters before trying a shot.

Syd. Strange Excels — The most satisfactory performance in the Club ranks came from

Syd. Strange. He tackled and cleared magnificently. In the closing minutes Strange took over the centre-forward berth and actually beat Wong Wah Gay, but, unfortunately, the ball struck the base of the upright.

Bickford gave a good display and there was plenty to admire in the way that he crossed numerous perfect centres, and Wilson, his wing partner, was in good form and sent his leader through several times. Kemp, Fowler and Elliott worked hard in approach, only to fail miserably when near goal. Forrow and Nicholls put in some sound work and Ernie Strange had some rare tussles with Yeung Shui-yick, from which he more than often came out on top. Hill was not far behind his partner in defence, but the adoption of the "square formation" spoiled the value of their individual defensive work.

Chan Tak-fai and Cheuk Shek-kam scored the goals for South China, but all five forwards played delightful football. Yeung Shui-yick was well watched by S. Strange, but he was clever enough to work openings for two of the goals. The halves were robust, but industrious, and the defence came through a trying ordeal with flying colours.

CAROLINE HILL CLASSIC

South China "A" Meet League Leaders

The long awaited return clash between South China "A" and the Rifles, in the First Division of the League, will be the main feature of this afternoon's sports programme, and the ground record for Caroline Hill is expected to be shattered.

In their original clash, the Rifles staged a remarkable recovery to share six goals after being three goals down at the interval. They have played splendid soccer so far and are in a very strong position for the championship.

The following is to-day's programme:—

FIRST DIVISION
South China "A" v Rifles (Caroline Hill, 4.15 p.m.)
Navy v Kowloon Chinese (Causeway Bay, 4.15 p.m.)

SECOND DIVISION
Engineers v Rifles (Caroline Hill, 2.45 p.m.)
Navy v Kowloon Chinese (Causeway Bay, 2.45 p.m.)

THIRD DIVISION
Fusiliers v Chinese Police (Prince Edward Road, 4.15 p.m.)
St. Joseph's v Service Corps (Sookunpoo, 2.45 p.m.)

Favoured teams are given in black type.

RUGBY TEAM LEAVE TO-DAY

The Hong Kong Interport Rugby team will leave Hong Kong at 2 p.m. to-day for the m.v. Eridon for Shanghai, where they will meet the Shanghai Rugby Football Club in their annual encounter.

The Hong Kong team is: J. P. Whitham (full-back); H. van Leeuwen, K. A. Munro, W. E. Groves, H. D. Bidwell and G. K. Chadwick (three-quarters); A. H. R. Butcher (fly-half) and J. L. Bonnar (scrum-half); A. F. Walkden (captain), W. E. Peers and E. P. Humphreys (front-row forwards); I. Bradford and A. W. Holden (second-row forwards); B. O'M. Deane, K. A. Watson and J. Redman (wing-forwards).

Reserve: W. Schnabel.

The Interport match will be played next Thursday afternoon on the Canidrome ground.

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This group has been selected for a representation of the diversity of the winter range — there are figured, striped, checked, and embroidered types included.

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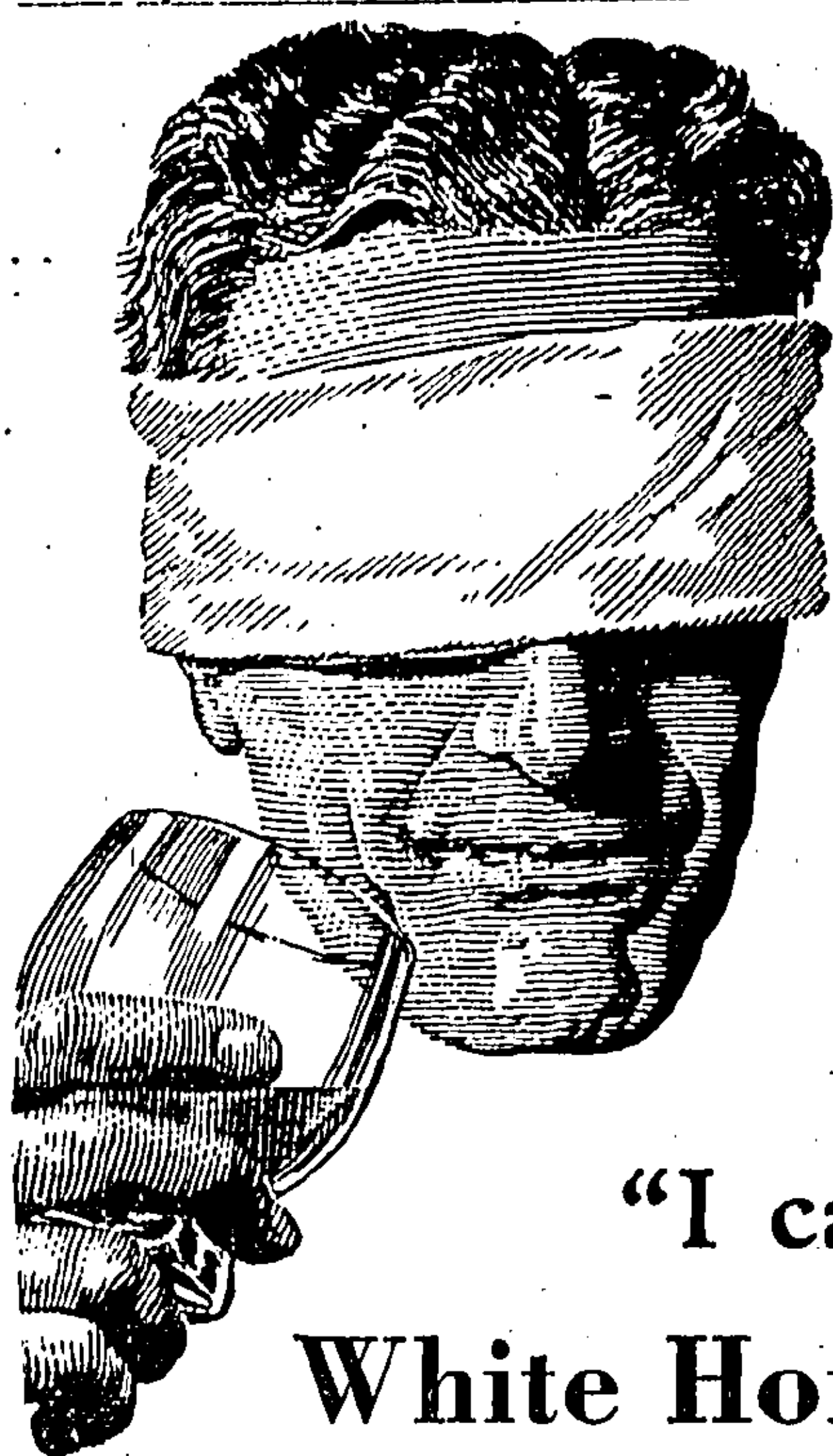
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As in many other merchandise fields, there is more enterprising use of colour being made in neckwear. The best general shade, is blue, and it is interesting to see the amount of greens, browns and reds also. But general descriptions are inadequate — the complete, finished effect of the individual tie is the thing.



"I can tell

White Horse

blindfold! And to think that at one time I used simply to ask for whisky-and-soda! White Horse is just like a fine liqueur!"

Sole Agents for S. China: JARDINE MATHIESON & Co., Ltd.

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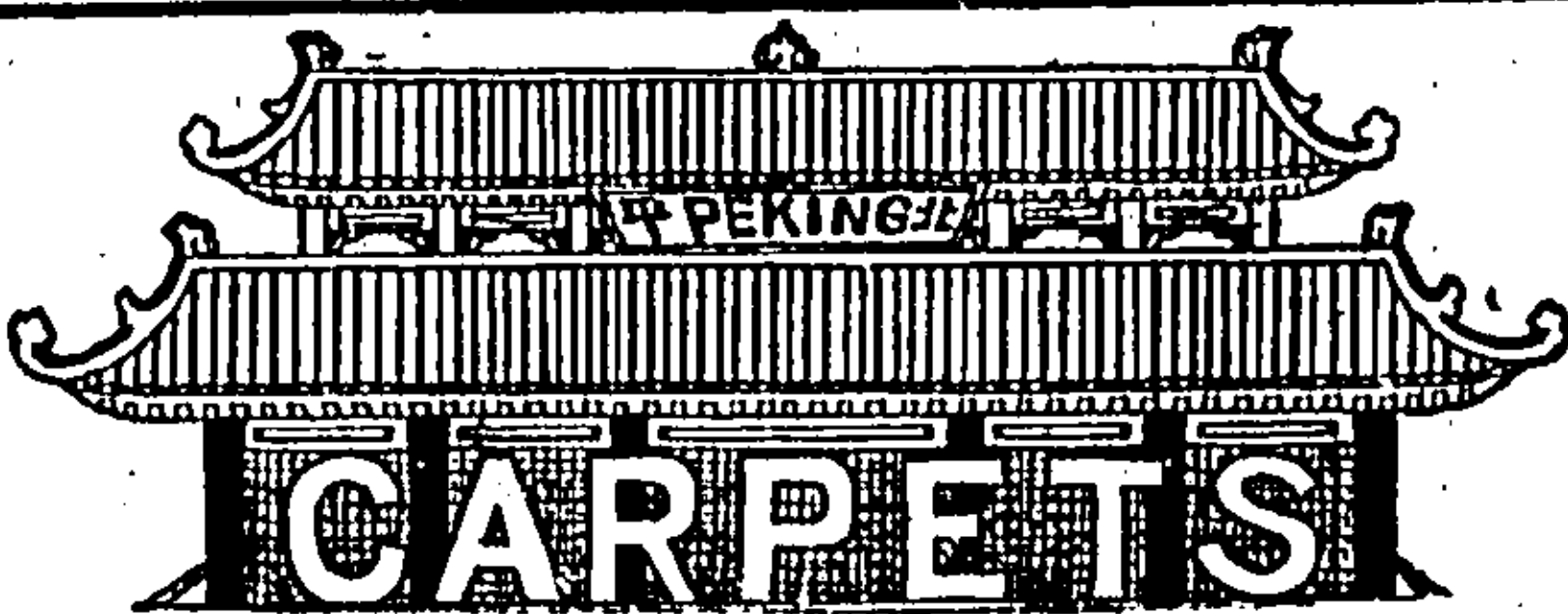
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LADIES' INTERPORT HOCKEY ELEVEN NOMINATED

Selectors Rise To The Occasion

MISS GLOVER SHOWS
HER BEST FORM

MISS SMITH BEST FORWARD
ON VIEW

IN THE FINAL LADIES' INTERPORT TRIAL, PLAYED ON THE U.S.R.C. GROUND YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, COLOURS DEFEATED WHITES BY 3 GOALS TO 1 IN A VERY EVENLY CONTESTED GAME, WHITES GIVING A MUCH BETTER SHOWING THAN THE SCORE INDICATES; AND A DRAW WOULD HAVE BEEN ABOUT THE FAIREST RESULT.

Midfield exchanges marked the opening, with defences holding the upper hand. After about 15 minutes' play, however, Miss Marie Smith opened the scoring for Colours and shortly after Mrs. Donald added the second following a scramble in front of goal.

Whites then attacked and gave Colours' defence a busy time. At this period the losers were getting the better of the exchanges and, apart from one or two spasmodic raids on the part of Colours' forward-line, Colours were kept penned in their own half.

Following a breakaway on the right, however, Miss Marsh obtained possession, took the ball into Whites' circle and scored a good goal from a difficult angle.

Mrs. Donald was very effectively bottled and resolute tackling prevented her from initiating her usual fine movements.

After the interval, several positional changes were made. Miss M. Booker, Whites' inside-right, changed with Miss Marsh; Miss Pope, Colours' right-back, changed with Miss Gray; Miss F. Wong relieved Mrs. Harrop; and Mrs. Rose took Mrs. Stephens' position in goal.

Midfield play featured the second half, during which period Miss Gittins scored the only goal, which, incidentally, was the best of the match.

All the players on view gave displays consistent with recent form and with the possible exception of Miss Marsh, the selectors could not have been given a great deal of worry when selecting the final eleven.

Mrs. Rose Sound

Mrs. Rose was sound in goal during the second half, when she was tested, which was not very often, and Mrs. Stephens also gave a good display, saving at least one certain goal from Miss Smith by leaving her charge at the right moment.

Miss Fowler was easily the best back on view, and if it had not been for her fine form, Miss Smalley, although somewhat slow in recovery, would almost certainly have been seriously considered, as she maintained her recent good form. There was not much to choose between Miss Gray and Miss Pope, although the latter revealed rather a bad fault, probably owing to being used to playing in the intermediate line, of moving too far into opposition territory and being unable to recover in time when robbed of the ball.

Miss Glover Excels

A pleasing feature of the performances of the half-backs was the excellent positional play of Miss Glover, who was always cool under pressure and who never wasted a pass.

Miss Woolley and Mrs. Silva were equally good, although the latter was rather weak in her clearances. Miss McCaw worked hard, and will undoubtedly obtain Interport recognition in the near future.

As already stated, Mrs. Donald was very effectively kept in check throughout the game, but she was always dangerous when in possession. Miss Smith, was the best forward on view, her speed, stick-work and accurate shooting being a constant source of danger to the opposing defence. Her wing partner, Miss Westcott, was also good but has rather an inclination to try and make too much ground on her own, with the result that several promising moves were spoiled.

Miss Marsh was her usual aggressive self, but showed lack of finish. She sent out several nice passes to her wing, Miss Dalziel, however, and combined quite well with the latter.

Miss Booker's Lapse

Among the younger forwards, Miss Booker gave quite a good display in the first half but, unaccountably, fell away in the second, when playing for the Colours. Miss Booker showed plenty of initiative and distributed well. Miss Gittins has fallen away considerably and was never particularly prominent and Miss Hunt, although very fast, is still lacking in experience.

INTERPORT ELEVEN

Following yesterday's trial, the following Ladies' Hockey Interport team was selected to meet Shanghai on the Hong Kong Football Club ground next Friday:

Mrs. Rose (St.A.)

E. M. Gray (H.K.L.H.C.)

A. Fowler ("Y")

I. L. Woolley (C.B.A.)

J. Wong (St. A.)

K. Glover (H.K.L.H.C.)

O. Dalziel ("Y")

W. Marsh (H.K.L.H.C.)

Mrs. Donald

(H.K.L.H.C.)

M. Smith ("Y")

M. Westcott ("Y")

REST OF COLONY ELEVEN

The following will represent the Rest of the Colony against the Shanghai Ladies:

Mrs. Lunson (H. K. Ladies); Miss B. Pope (H. K. Ladies) and Miss J. Smalley (H. K. Ladies); Mrs. L. Silva (Recrelo); Miss M. McCaw (C.B.S.) and Miss O. Peters (C.B.A.); Miss F. Wong (St. Andrew's); Miss M. Booker (C.B.S.); Miss E. Hamon (R. U. R. Ladies); Miss P. Gittins (St. Andrew's) and Miss D. Hunt (C.B.A.).

Reserves.—Mrs. Burke ("Y" Ladies); Miss J. Lukeman ("Y" Ladies); Miss H. Becker (D.G.S.) and Mrs. Harrop (H. K. Ladies).

Shanghai Ladies' Programme

Thursday, 11th. Arrive by R. M. S. Empress of Asia. 7.00 p.m.
Friday, 12. Practice in morning, probably Club ground, King's Park. 3.15. H. K. Football Club ground, Happy Valley v Hong Kong U.S.R.C. ground.
Saturday, 13. 3.45 v Rest of Colony U.S.R.C. ground.
Monday, 15. v League Champions ("Y" Ladies) Sookunpoo.
Tuesday, 16. Peninsula Hotel, Interport Supper dance.

The trial revealed the very healthy state of ladies' hockey in the Colony and the number of players who, although not selected this time, show considerable promise augurs well for future Interports. Hong Kong ladies' hockey can be confidently expected to maintain its high standard for some time to come.

Colours (Probables).—Mrs. Lunson; Miss Pope and Miss A. Fowler; Miss I. Woolley, Miss J. Wong and Miss K. Glover; Miss O. Dalziel, Miss Marsh, Mrs. Donald, Miss M. Smith and Miss M. Westcott.

Whites (Possibles).—Mrs. Stephens and Mrs. Rose; Miss E. M. Gray and Miss J. Smalley; Mrs. Silva, Miss M. McCaw and Miss O. Peters; Mrs. Harrop and Miss F. Wong; Miss M. Booker, Miss Becker, Miss P. Gittins and Miss D. Hunt.

MISS POPE SERIOUSLY CONSIDERED

NO APPARENT
WEAKNESS IN
H.K. TEAM

The selectors have done their job well most hockey critics will agree. In view of the similar standard displayed by the many candidates who have been on trial, their task has been no easy one and they have discharged it in a manner that calls for congratulation.

The goal-keeping position must have caused a great deal of anxiety. Mrs. Rose, on past performances, was the obvious choice but throughout the season she has displayed exceedingly indifferent form—as have all the others tried—and her good display yesterday earned her the place.

It is understood that the selection of a right-back presented rather a problem as Miss Pope was under serious consideration. Miss Gray, however, who has had considerable experience, and who, above all, has unlimited stamina, is a very good choice. Miss Fowler is the only choice for left-back as, in addition to robust tackling, she boasts the hardest hit in local ladies' hockey.

Fine Half-Backs

The intermediate line is excellent. Miss I. Woolley, at right-half, represented the Colony in the last match in Shanghai, as did Miss Wong, and on that occasion both performed with credit. They have maintained their form and can be expected to present serious opposition to the Shanghai forwards. Miss Glover, a newcomer to Interports, who has been awarded the right-half position, is extraordinarily cool and distributes well. On her showing yesterday, she was the only possible choice.

The forward-line is probably the strongest department in the team and is the fastest to have represented Hong Kong.

Good Right Wing

Miss O. Dalziel is a right-winger with fine stickwork and a powerful centre who can be expected to gain a lot of ground. Miss Marsh, her inside partner, is a very aggressive type of player and is expected to harass the Shanghai defence while Mrs. Donald scores the goals. The last-named, as a centre forward, is without any rival in local ladies' hockey and is probably the finest lady forward in the Far East. Her speed, ball-control and polish is a revelation, and Hong Kong will look to her for the goals.

The left-wing partnership of Miss Smith and Miss Westcott has been one of the reasons for the advance of the "Y" Ladies to the position of champions. Perfect understanding, combined with more than ordinary speed, is the answer.

In short, there is not likely to be the usual "grouse" following the selection of an Interport team.

BRAWN CUP

Win By 10 Goals For
H.K. Ladies

On the C.B.A. ground, King's Park, yesterday, Hong Kong Ladies beat C.B.A. Ladies in a Brawn Cup match by 10 goals to nil.

As the score indicates, the winners were never seriously extended and scored six goals before the interval. The scorers were Miss Rachel Smalley (4), Miss Mary Smalley (3), Mrs. Davies, Miss Bell and Mrs. Weil.

"Y" LADIES WIN

On the Club ground, King's Park, the "Y" Ladies defeated the C.B.S. "B" by three goals to nil in the Brawn Cup competition. The game was scrappy throughout, the winners scoring two goals in the first half and one in the second. The scorers were Miss V. Bradbury (2) and Miss Betty Bloom.

HOCKEY GAME CANCELLED

The friendly hockey game arranged for this morning, between the Central British Association and H.M.S. Tamar, has been cancelled owing to the inability of the latter team to raise a side.

A PIANO FOR YOUR
HOME AT A MODEST
OUTLAY OF

\$50⁰⁰

With the balance of the purchase price payable by small monthly instalments.

We invite inspection of our new models for 1937. They are built to one standard only — the highest. They are a pleasure to look at and a joy to play.

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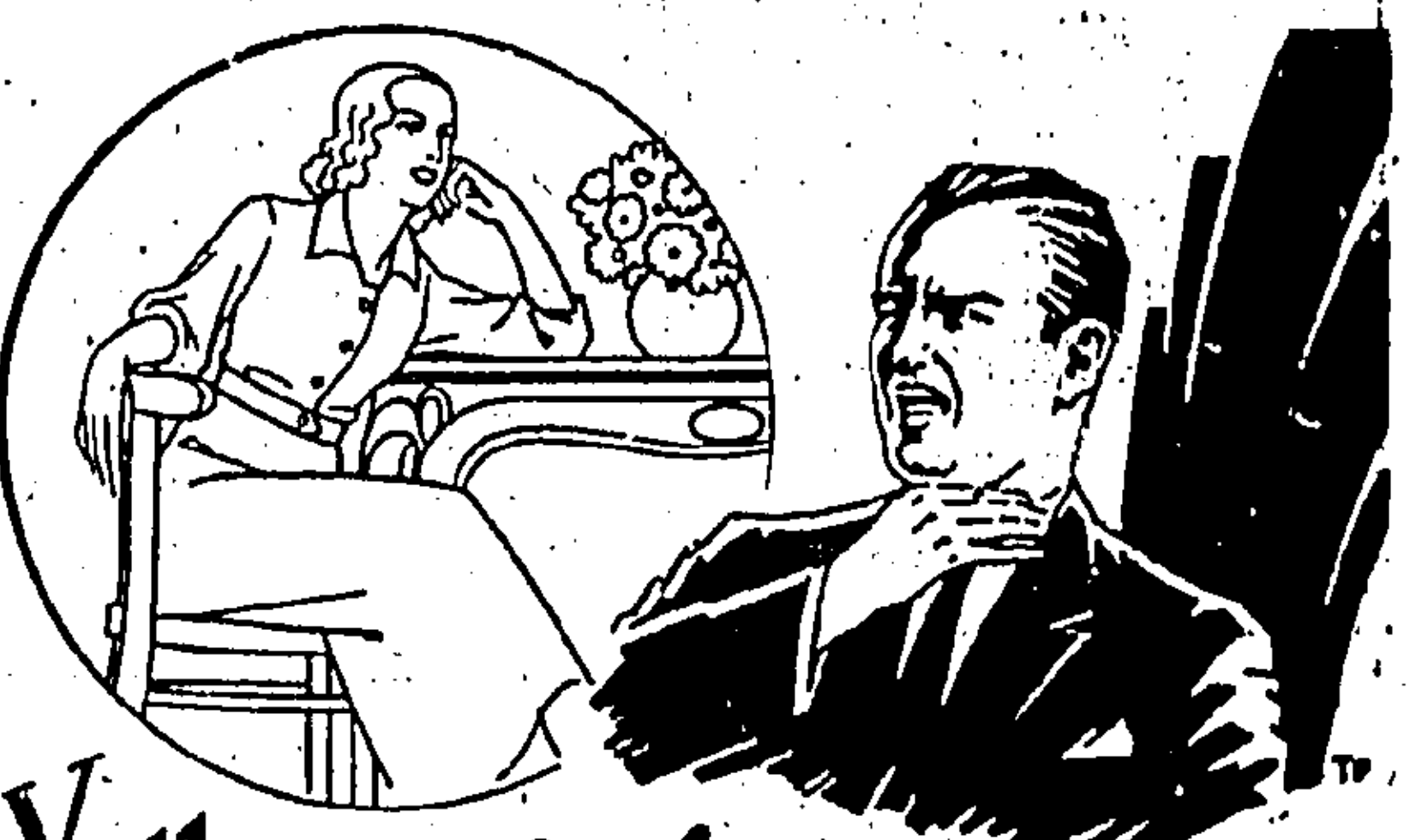
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A Great Name
and a
Great
Gin—



Gordon's



Do you think you will be pleasant company with your hoarseness and constant fits of coughing?

You would have been rid of this cold long ago if you had only bought a bottle of Tussamag.

Tussamag is the highly effective, harmless cough remedy with a pleasant taste and odour.

It would also have helped you in good time. OBTAINABLE AT ALL DRUGGISTS and STORES.

Sole Agents for SOUTH CHINA and HONG KONG:

MELCHERS & CO.

Tussamag



A charming picture of Mrs. N. S. Ellis. This photograph was shown at the D'Asia portrait exhibition.

FANLING HUNT

Lady Rider Injured

The Fanling Hunt last Sunday was marred by an unpleasant accident to Mrs. Coltart, where she received a bad injury to her shoulder. It happened during the first line when hounds had checked and were casting for the scent. Mrs. Coltart, on her pony Punch, had left the main body of the Field

and, taking a short cut, jumped down a fairly high bank into a paddy field. There was a ditch at the bottom of the bank, with a very soft boggy landing on the other side. Punch tripped up and threw his rider. She appeared to fall clear, but as the horse was getting up it struck her on the shoulder with its fore hoof. Mrs. Coltart was dazed and in too much pain to move. Captain

The Rev. E. C. H. Tribbeck and his wife and family left Hong Kong yesterday after five years in the Colony. Besides being Minister of the Methodist Church, Mr. Tribbeck is particularly well known for having been President of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Home at Wanchai, where he will be very much missed. During his time here a \$30,000 extension has been built on to the Home. The Rev. Donald B. Childe is taking over Mr. Tribbeck's duties until his successor is appointed.

Last Monday Miss Anna A. L. Huang, a staff member of the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs left Hong Kong by the M. V. "Victoria" to take up her appointment as Third Secretary to the Chinese Embassy in London.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Witchell and the Misses Witchell returned to Hong Kong on the N. Y. K. ship "Katori Maru," after spending a short holiday in Singapore. Other passengers arriving on the same ship were Mr. and Mrs. John Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. New and Mr. H. Richard.

Colonel Burkhardt is returning this week, after being away since the middle of last month on an official visit to Shanghai.

The Rev. P. Jenkins, who has been 35 years in South China, is retiring in March. In 1928-30 he revised the New Testament in Cantonese. He will spend his first few years in England in the revision of the Old Testament, assisted by Mr. Kwang Ning Fatt, who is proceeding with him to England.

Whether it was because people were still, as it were, celebrating the opening of the Jubilee. Dam at Shing Mun, or what was the reason, the Hong Kong Hotel was packed to the utmost last Saturday night.

Mrs. Rice Evans, who has only recently got back to Hong Kong, having been home on leave, seemed to be enjoying herself and was looking very smart in an unusual colour scheme of grey and dark red. Her frock was grey crepe with red velvet shoulder straps and belt and ornamented with a flower, to match a small replica of which she wore in her hair.

Mrs. Swinburne had on a very pretty and unusual gown made in two shades of green, the skirt being a darker shade than the

PERSONALIA



Mr. and Mrs. Lau Po Kei, who were married on January 29 at the Registrar's office. The bride was formerly Miss May Taul. (Rialto Studio).

Gwydyr Jones, who was not far behind, came to her assistance. The accident luckily happened near the Frontier Road, where there were several onlookers with cars who had been watching the progress of the Hunt, and one of these, Mrs. Bradford, took Mrs. Coltart straight back to Hong Kong for medical treatment. It was learned later that Mrs. Coltart has broken her shoulder in five places, and was detained in hospital.

Although good sport was enjoyed by the rest of the Hunt, it was a day of mud and spills, owing to the exceedingly heavy rain of the early afternoon, which only just held off while the Hunt was on.

The Meet was at Sheung Shui Police Station. Among those present were Mr. Butcher, Mr. Browning, Lieutenant Cavanagh-Mainwaring, Mr. Challinor, Miss Pearson, Mr. Feilden, Mr. Gregory, Miss Jones, Miss Lord, Mr. Marston, Mr. Macgregor, Mr. Minshull Ford, Mr. and Mrs. McAvoy, Mr. Murphy, Mr. Nelson, Mr. Nigel, Mr. Palmer, Mr. Rickard, Miss Smalley, Mr. Stanton, Mrs. Swinburne, Mr. Watson, Mrs. Waymouth.

Having moved along the Frontier Road to the other side of the River Indus, the line was picked up on the grass to the right of the road, and running over the lower slopes of Table Hill came to the road again where hounds checked. Casting for the scent they crossed the road and turning sharp left handed 'hunted' along Sandy Ridge. They then lost the scent again, and it was thought that they must have missed the drag line by the road and got on to a fox. They were brought back across the road and cast where they had previously checked. It was at this time that Mrs.



Billy Forrest, the 6 1/4-year-old son of Mrs. Cecilia Forrest, proprietress of the Cecilia Beauty Salon.

Coltart met with her accident. Miss Smalley also had a fall a short time before, jumping the wide ditch on the return to the check.

From here they ran a very long line, with a great deal of steep up and down hill work, by way of Telegraph Way and Vimy Ridge, to end near the road between the village of San Uk Ling and North Gap. Miss Pearson had a fall while crossing a stream.

For the second time the Hunt went down the road to the Frontier Police Station and taking the track bearing right, the scent was found in the paddy just by the village of Tong Fong. This was not the usual run back to the Stables from here as instead of going down the Gallop it went to the left of them and going over some excellent paddy country came by way of The Orchards to Kitter Hill. Miss Pearson and Lieutenant Cavanagh-Mainwaring both had falls during this line.

being further emphasised by crossed silver cords across the front of the bodice from shoulders to waist, and a long silver girdle.

A neat little cape of white cock feathers was looking very effective over a black dress. Of course feathers are very fashionable this winter, and one can safely feel that wearing feathers of such a bird is no crime.

Among others that we noticed were Mrs. Lock, Miss Chauvin, Major and Mrs. Kirkby, Mr. and Mrs. Clough Taylor, Colonel Harrison, Mr. Donald Black, Mr. Parker Jarvis, Mr. Bosanquet, Captain Gwydyr-Jones, Mrs. Trillo, Miss Trillo, Mr. and Mrs. Hayward.

Miss Arline Lee and Mr. Li Chor Chi were the guests of Lt. Col. and Mrs. J. Muirhead at the King's Theatre on Friday night when the Seaforth Highlanders contributed music and Scottish dancing items to the programme.



A charming study of Miss Doreen Leonard, youngest daughter of Mrs. C. Leonard and a member of a well-known Hong Kong family. (Kobas).

All those interested in riding schools for children will be pleased to hear that Miss Beryl and Miss Betty Fair are on their way back from England, and are due to arrive in the Colony before the end of the month. They will have been away just a year. Many parents will hope that the Misses Fair will re-start their excellent riding school for children in Hong Kong. The Misses Fair are, of course, well known at Fanling as race riders and keen followers of the Fanling Hunt.

Mrs. Nell Applegate of Manila and Baguio is a visitor to Hong Kong and is staying at the Peninsula Hotel, awaiting the arrival of her house guest, Mrs. Alice Bliss, of Salt Lake City, who is arriving by the Empress of Asia. Mrs. Bliss will be the guest of Mrs. Applegate in the Philippines for about a month.

Mr. A. J. C. Taylor, of the Kowloon Canton Railway, and Mrs. Taylor are due for Home leave this month. They are probably sailing this week.

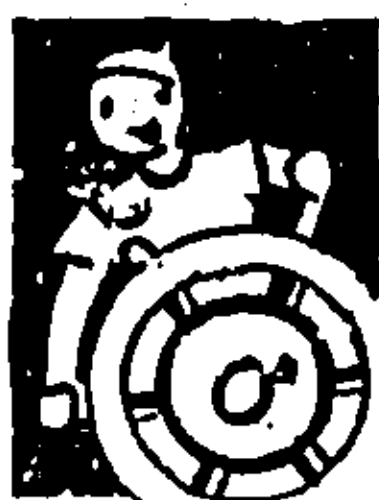
LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



A radio and happy evenings! A radio and happy home! Surely then now's the time for these good things. A 1937 Zenith — and you have the lot! You'll find it a radio of sensitivity, selectivity and tone quality, you'll find you are able to purchase it on easy terms and take it home with a guarantee and assurance that your repairs will be done by qualified British Technicians, where possible without removing the radio. See the INTERNATIONAL RADIO

SALES AND SERVICE, 27, Hankow Road, Kowloon, and make all your arrangements.

You go yachting? You play badminton? You're a sportsman and at the same time a young woman who likes to look her best when she sails or she plays? Well, LANE, CRAWFORD'S is the place for you to go — there you'll find a selection of grand new gabardine slacks in gray and navy and hosts of snappy shirts. Take your pick and play your game with the happy assurance that you look attractive as a woman should, and thanks to LANE, CRAWFORD'S you know a visit to their Ladies' salon is a treat at any time.



New beauty! What woman doesn't thrill to those words! And then to be told the secret — it's just one word this time — NOXZEMA. It's "The Wonder Cream of Baltimore" — of Hong Kong for that matter — this snow-white medicated cream does things for your skin, it cleanses, soothes, and its gentle astringents help to shrink pores back to exquisite fineness. And then — the red, chapped winter hands, it relieves and softens them; for shaving, for burns, for baby rash, indeed, the real "Friend in Need." How quickly NOXZEMA works! And what marvels it performs. Try for yourself.

And the JADE TREE! There you'll find some good things! Mrs. Wood, known throughout the Far East for her remarkable ability in selecting the unusual, the different, has personally selected all the attractive things now on display at the JADE TREE at — oh! — what good prices! You'll want to make a selection from these — there are embroidered jewellery boxes to hold the lovely hand-carved jewellery, specially designed evening bags to match any dress, lacquer screens and cabinets, attractive jewelled trees for table decoration, exotic kimono, Mandarin coats . . . and still ever so many more lovely things.



A real SALE! One you won't want to miss? It's at the GRAND DISPENSARY, and it's a sale of amazing bargains . . . prices a good slice off cost price! A sale the women will love, for all her expensive luxuries and delights are suddenly accessible to the humblest pocket . . . her perfumes — and you know what a marvellous selection of perfumes the GRAND DISPENSARY has — her creams and powders, and all her toiletries. A host of other things as well, at prices that will really surprise even the most ardent sale-goer.

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



First prints of the season! And what prints! Postage stamps, modernistic pictures, great flowers, gay patterned! Yes, all and more on the new summer frocks at MAIZEE'S, our American shop, not only fashionable, but original. Lovely linens, truly beautiful, and printed sharkskins — the season's newest — and are they just grand! Afternoon frocks for spring too, light woollen, crepes and taffetas. And new hats and handbags too — your outfit complete from MAIZEE'S — that's the way to be sure of yourself this season, to be really conscious of your smartness.

Yes, baby is happy, healthy, fat and contented — all he should be. Like all babies he's had his little troubles; he's had flatulence and griping, troubles at teething time and this and that all babies are bound to have at one moment or another. But how short lived have the complaints been! Indeed, so rare have they been at all! I knew from the start how to safeguard baby, what to use as preventive and cure — WATSON'S BABY WATER. The Hong Kong mother's perfect aid. Baby's happy smile will thank you for using it. Only 25 cents a bottle.



RIVELLE'S first shipment of spring frocks. What a shipment! Evening gowns — soft laces, nets and ribbons, bands and frills at the hem, gorgeous printed linens, rich and colourful in peasant style — the very newest and — just see them on! Cocktail gowns too, afternoon frocks in soft crepes, with flowing lines, ring skirts, original sleeves, . . . Indeed, in every conceivable style. Don't wait too long — these are worth seeing and a good wide choice you'll find too cupboards full of loneliness — at RIVELLE'S. Jot down an early call in your date book.

When you make your weekly visit to BREWER'S BOOKSHOP this week you'll find a host of new arrivals to greet you. They are, to pick a few, "The Third Eye" a crime club detective story, by Ethel Lina White; "Mild and Bitter," a new book by A. P. Herbert, and the book for odd moments — there are verse, prose, parodies, essays and stage-work, pure nonsense and serious fun, all in this one volume! "Asia answers," by Ralph Townsend, being the real issues in Japan and Manchukuo told with frankness. And then the handbooks: "The Engineer's Year Book 1937," "A Handbook for Nurses," by J. K. Watson, M.D., "Whitaker's Almanack 1937," and "The Artist's Year Book 1937."



There are gorgeous new evening frocks at PAUL RENNETT'S . . . frocks that are truly the choice of the discriminating woman this spring. Soft and lovely, some in sheer white, beautiful in their simplicity, some in a single colour, some in attractive and fashionable combination. All sizes, to suit all tastes. Frocks for the dainty young miss, for the sophisticated lady, for the middle-aged who wisely insist on being smart. There are many new and attractive afternoon frocks too and all frocks that will help you if you have an eye on the budget! PAUL RENNETT'S cater to all!



WARNING TO LOCAL INDUSTRY

NEW PREFERENCE REQUIREMENTS

Industrial enterprises in the Colony have received a circular letter from the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce, advising them, in the expectation of tightening-up of Imperial Preference regulations, to begin at China New Year to keep accounts, if they do not do so already. It is likely, at the revision of the Ottawa Agreements this summer, the rule will be adopted that manufacturers' declarations that their goods contain the required percentage of Empire labour or materials will have to be supported by accountants' costings.

Hence the importance of keeping accounts, in order to give the accountants material to work upon.

Another probable requirement is that factories knitting or weaving cotton goods will be required to use nothing but British Empire yarn, and the circular advises factories to begin to look for new sources of supply, where they are not already using Empire yarn.

HAND-TO-HAND SAVAGERY AT MALAGA: HEAVIEST FIGHTING IN CIVIL WAR



A raging fire in a Malaga dwelling house following the dropping of incendiary bombs by insurgent aircraft in an air raid which is reported to have cost the lives of over 300, with over 2,000 injured.

FRANCO LANDS TROOPS ON COAST FOR FLANK ATTACK

MINOR SUCCESS NEUTRALISED IN COUNTER-ATTACKS

GIBRALTAR, YESTERDAY.

GENERAL FRANCO'S MASS ASSAULT AGAINST THE LOYALIST POSITIONS AT MALAGA HAS FAILED SHORT OF ITS OBJECTIVES, ALTHOUGH AT ONE POINT THE REBEL TROOPS ARE NOW WITHIN 19 KILOMETRES OF THE CITY.

Any advantages gained by the rebels has however, been neutralised by strong counter-attacks by the Valencia Government forces on a front of 80 kilometres.

The second day of General Franco's attack opened yesterday with a fierce bombardment by field artillery and naval vessels.

The fire of the latter, which produced virtually no retaliation, was completely successful, the demolition of loyalist fortifications on the coast permitting the landing of troops to take the rebels on the flank.

Over The Top
After the preliminary bombardment on the land, the attacking troops, commanded by General del Lano, went over the top and in spite of stubborn opposition, succeeded in gaining a number of important strategic points.

The bayonet predominated in fierce hand-to-hand fighting, in which both sides lost heavily.

Passes to the west and north-east of Malaga were captured by the rebels, who now control two of the most important roads which keep the besieged town in communication with the outside world.

Retreat In Good Order
The loyalist defenders of Malaga made no effort to counter-attack but retreated in good order on prepared defensive positions.

On the Cordoba front the story was a different one. Here the loyalists, according to a communiqué issued by the Valencia Government, after attacking on an eighty-kilometre front, obtained all their objectives and inflicted heavy losses on the rebels.

Russians On Way?
The towns of Montero and Villa esencia were captured.

Meanwhile a report received in Paris from Istanbul states that reinforcements for the loyalists are on their way from Russia.

The report alleges that a Spanish steamer passed through the Dardanelles on Friday carrying 1,000 Soviet troops and war equipment.

Barcelona Disorders
In Barcelona, according to another report, constant street fighting has been taking place between anarchists and supporters of the Government.

The situation there has become so serious, says the "Echo de Paris," that members of the Catalan Government and their families have crossed the frontier into France.—Trans-Ocean.

Six New Cases Of Diphtheria

Six fresh cases of diphtheria were reported to the Medical Officer yesterday, after recent signs of a partial abatement of the epidemic. Four of the new cases were from Victoria, one from Kowloon and one from Aberdeen.

ALSACE STRIKE CALLED OFF

Government Miners To Resume

Paris, Yesterday.
The general strike of workers in the Alsatian potash mines has been settled.

Workers in privately-owned mines returned to work to-day while strikers in Government mines will resume on Monday.

Although the General Strike has been called off, the dispute between workers and employers has not yet been finally settled.

Negotiations, however, will be continued by the mediation of the Premier, M. Leon Blum.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINESE WED AT GLOUCESTER

Well-Known Local Families United

Two well-known Chinese families were united yesterday when Miss Leung Pi-ying, eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leung Yu, was married to Mr. Lo Chor-kin, eldest son of Mr. Lo Kai-hong, a director of the Tung On Steamship Co., at the Gloucester Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Peter H. Sin officiated at the wedding ceremony, while the bride was given away by her brother, Mr. Leung Cheung-ling, B.A.

After the wedding a reception was held, at which over 300 relations and friends attended.

The honeymoon will be spent in Shanghai and coast ports.

PRINCE MICHAEL

Able To Leave The Hospital

Rome, Yesterday.
The Rumanian Crown Prince Michael, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in Florence recently, has so far recovered that he will be able to leave the clinic to-day and return to his mother's residence.

It is announced that the Crown Prince will probably remain in Florence for a fortnight to convalesce before returning to Rumania.—Trans-Ocean.

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Richard William Henry Maynard to be a Deputy Registrar of Births and Deaths, with effect from the 6th February.

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S WEDDING

AT ENZESFELD IN APRIL

INVITATIONS TO BROTHERS

London, Yesterday.
The Duke of Windsor will marry Mrs. Wallis Simpson in April, says the "Daily Express."

In making the announcement, the paper reports that both the Duke of Gloucester and the Duke of Kent have received invitations from their exiled brother to attend the wedding, which will take place at Enzesfeld Castle, where the Duke is now staying.

Reports that the Duke of Windsor will return to England in July to attend the Garter ceremonies at Windsor Castle, have not been substantiated in semi-official quarters.—Trans-Ocean.

MANCHUKUO MONOPOLY IN TOBACCO

Mukden, Yesterday.
A Government monopoly of the manufacturing and sale of cigarettes in Manchukuo is impending, according to reports issued by the Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The Chamber calls attention to the unprecedentedly detailed investigation now being carried out by officials into the working of minor cigarette factories here.—Reuter.

Rydz-Smigly To Attend Coronation

Warsaw, Yesterday.
Poland will be represented at the Coronation of King George VI in May by Marshal E. Rydz-Smigly, Inspector-General of the Army.

His proposed visit to England, which has already been discussed for some time in the press, would thus be of a formal nature.—Trans-Ocean.

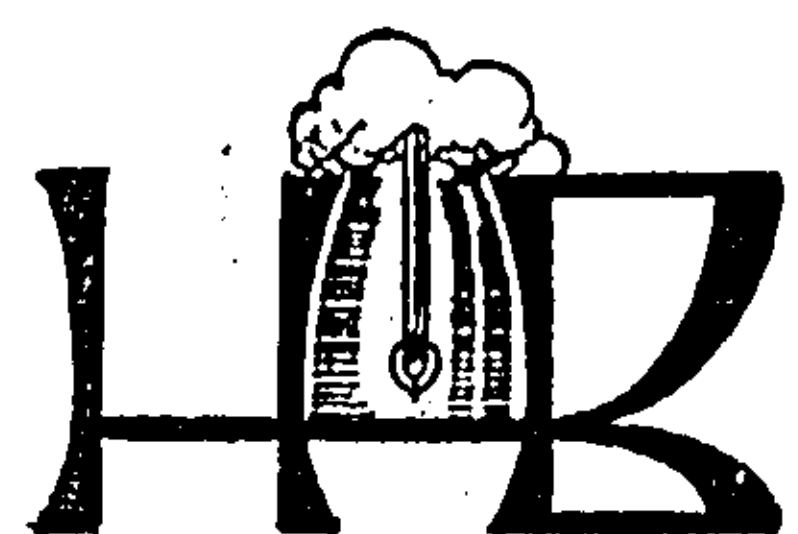
NEW STANDSTILL AGREEMENT?

Reich Reducing Short Term Indebtedness

Berlin, Yesterday.
Pending negotiations, on the termination of the seventh Standstill Agreement, will lead to prolongation of the present agreement, according to political circles here.

German foreign short-term indebtedness has been further reduced under the seventh agreement. The standstill credits, which amounted to about 1.4 milliard marks on December 31, 1935, are estimated to have decreased to about one milliard marks in 1936.

German foreign short-term indebtedness was originally eight milliard marks, while the first Standstill Agreement of 1931 covered the amount of 6.3 milliard marks.—Trans-Ocean.



THIS IS ALL WRONG—



BUT—H.B.'s ALL RIGHT!

Obtainable Everywhere.

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ROSARY CHURCH WEDDING

Miss M. S. Botelho And Mr. A. V. Alvares

A pretty wedding was solemnised at the Rosary Church, Kowloon, yesterday afternoon when Miss Maria Socorro Botelho, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Botelho, became the bride of Mr. Alfred Victor Alvares. The Rev. Father Rossi officiated.

The bride, who was given away by her brother, Mr. A. G. Botelho, was in a Lane, Crawford creation, an American model gown of white satin crepe cut on simple lines. Wide Bishop sleeves, an Elizabethan collar were features of the gown. A snugly fitting cap of lace trimmed with an eye veil of stiffened tulle was attached to the long tulle veil edged with fine lace.

Miss Irene Botelho and Miss Ina Curvalho, bridesmaids, were attired in dresses of blue moire tulle and carried posies of African daisies. The flower girls, Misses Carole Botelho and Patsy Botelho, wore dresses of pink moire tulle. The best men were Mr. F. A. Xavier and Mr. F. H. Barnes.

A reception was subsequently held at the Club de Recreio after which the happy couple left for their honeymoon at the Repulse Bay Hotel.

YOLA AND PAUL AT HOTEL

Three Highly Popular Numbers

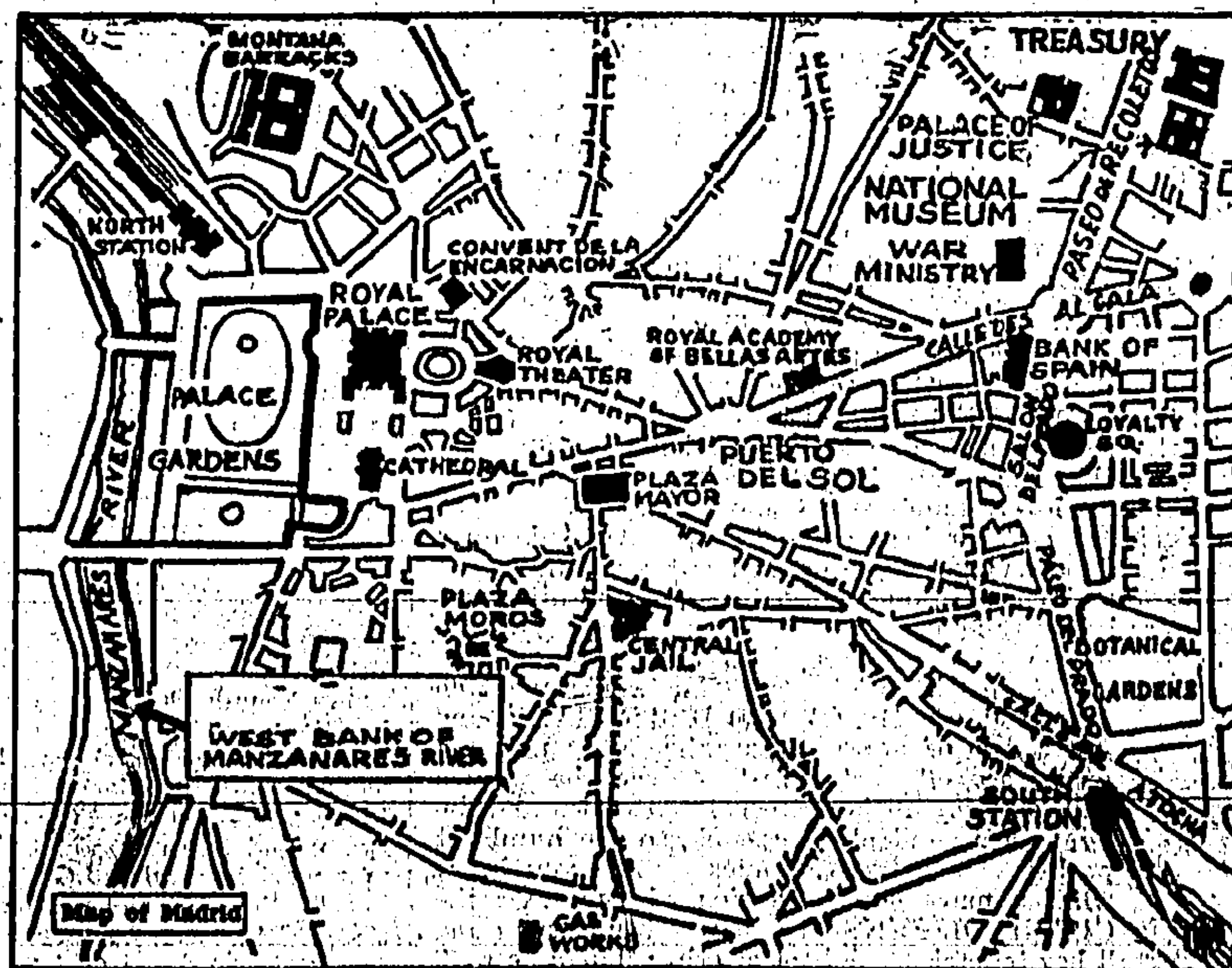
A large crowd of revellers accorded an enthusiastic reception to two old favourites, Yola and Paul, when they made their third appearance in the Colony at the Hong Kong Hotel ballroom last night.

Yola and Paul, two of the most popular dancers not only in Hong Kong but throughout the Far East, have been entertaining in the Orient for several years but their performances are just as novel today as when they made their first appearance.

Last night they gave three numbers, an interpretation in modern style of the Italian tango, the Brazilian Samba and a Viennese Waltz.

This clever dancing team will give further performances this week, the first of which will take place at the Hong Kong Hotel roof garden this afternoon.

His Excellency the Governor has approved the relinquishment by Sub-Lieutenant Eric George Dais of his Commission in the Hong Kong Naval Volunteer Force, as from 28th January, 1937, on his leaving the Colony.

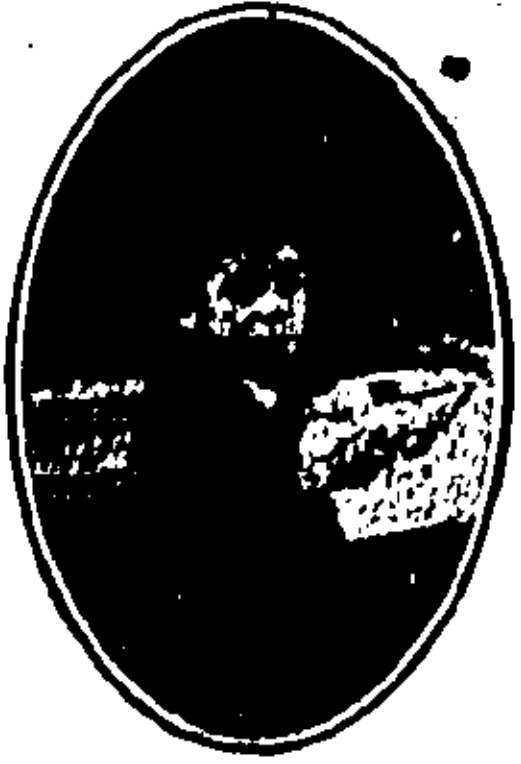


Map of Madrid showing the scenes of the fiercest fighting in the past few weeks. Rebel troops at one time reached the west bank of the Manzanares River, but they have since been thrust back in counter-attacks.

THE LITTLE ONE NEEDS
YOUR HELP.

THE
SHAFTESBURY HOMES &
"ARETHUSA" TRAINING SHIP

Maintain 1,100 poor boys and girls
Please rally round and help to
maintain this large family.



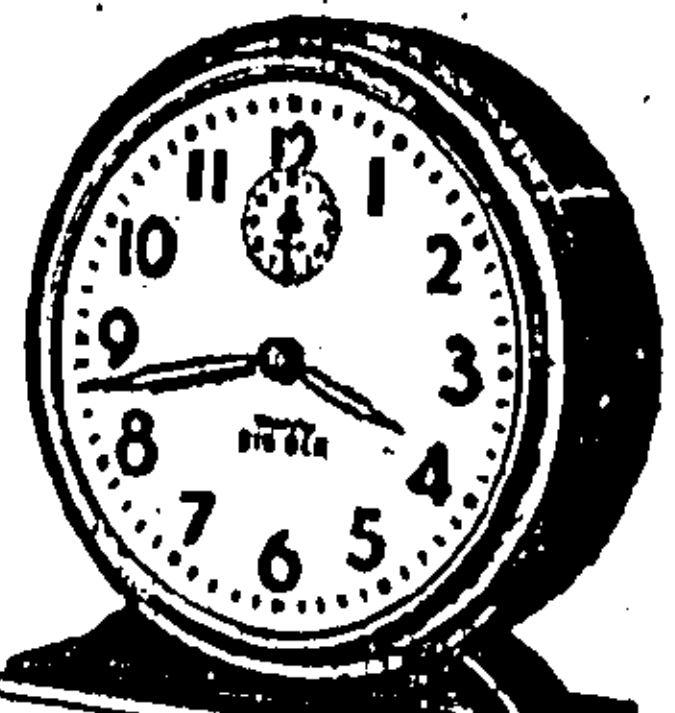
Just admitted. His first square meal for
many a day.

DONATIONS AND LEGACIES
URGENTLY NEEDED

104, SHAFTESBURY AVENUE
LONDON, W.C.2, ENGLAND.

President: H.H.H. The Duke of Kent, K.G.

BIG BEN



A MODERN CLOCK
FOR MODERN HOMES

...and
any room
in the house!



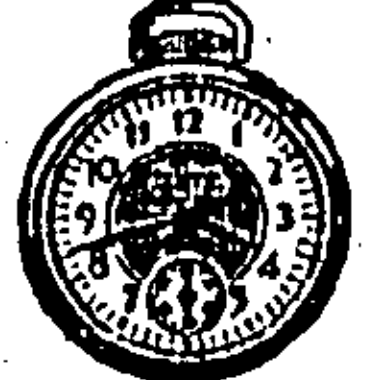
What could be more
pleasant than to end a
night's sleep with the polite
call of Big Ben Chime
Alarm? First he whispers—
then he shouts. *Either* call
will wake you. But, if you
sleep too heavily, Big Ben
Loud Alarm will suit your
needs. His call is vigorous,
firm, clear—rousing you
promptly out of dreamland.

In his handsome, modern
black and nickel dress, Big
Ben is a clock for any room
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him proudly in the kitchen,
living-room, hallway.

Big Ben is a Westclox,
one of this famous family
of alarm clocks and watches.
At all good stores. Look
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Loud or soft alarm. Quiet tick. Made in
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Metal dial, easy to tell time. This model.
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How Much Of Your Life Is Original?
Are You An Imitator Or are
You Imitated?

Are You What You Think YOU Are?

IN life and in death, there is one
thing which never perishes,
and that is a man's influence.

No one can live in isolation. You
may shut yourself off, if you can,
from your fellow men, refuse all
the advantages of social life, live
as a hermit, but even then you
cannot shake off the power to in-
fluence, or the capacity to be in-
fluenced by men and things.

Personal influence is the sover-
eign power possessed by man.
Every man influences someone,
and each is responsible for the in-
fluence he exerts. It begins in the
earliest years of life. "A little
child shall lead them."—And who
is there who has never felt the
winning influence of a little child?
It often conquers where strong
men fail. Its appeal is irresistible.
It is all powerful because it is
pure. It is triumphant because
it is true. As we grow older our
experience is enlarged. We find
ourselves influenced by an ever
active environment. We meet our
fellowmen and we are changed.

Waves Of Influence

All around us there are waves
of influence, which either radiate
from us, or are seeking to pene-
trate our souls from without. They
come from others, "they are
thrown off by nature," they radiate
from God. A man imprints his
character on all the things with
which he is dealing—his clothes,
his furniture, the various products
of his hand and head. When we
speak of a man's spirit surviving
with his works, it is no mere senti-
ment, for through those works he
continues to influence the world.
When we look at the masterpiece
of a great painter, or listen to the
music of a great composer, the
spirit of those masters is affecting
us as surely as if we saw them
face to face. It lives for ever on

the painted canvas or the printed
page.

Each one of us is influencing
somebody. However much we may
try to camouflage our lives, there
are deeper influences at work in
our souls, we are steadily coming
to recognise that underneath our
consciousness, deep in the uncon-
scious mind, there are great con-

licts, which all unknown to us
are forever influencing our lives
and conduct.

Real Self Buried

It is the common experience of
polar explorers to discover after
a long day's trek across the ice
they are no farther than they were
at the start of the day. Not by the
surface movements but by the
deeper influences is life controlled.
The real self lies buried beneath
the stream of consciousness, and
the trouble so often is that we
spend ourselves on the surface
and all the time it is the deeper
things that really matter.

It is just the recognition of this
fact in the teaching of Jesus
Christ that makes His message so
valuable to the world. He ever ap-
pealed to those deeper influences
in life, as when He tells us that
the "meek shall inherit the earth,"
that the "merciful shall obtain
mercy," that "the pure in heart
shall see God."

Who can measure the influence
of one life upon another? Look at
your own life. How much of it is
really original?—and how much
the result of influences brought to
bear upon it?

Giving The Show Away

Is it not a fact that we assume
the mannerisms, adopt the words,
and imitate the characteristics of
those with whom we come mostly
into contact? Do we not find, so
often a husband and wife almost

By
The Rev. J. L. Lewis Bryan

alike in appearance after years of
happy married life? But if we are
imitators we are also imitated for
no man liveth unto himself.

The measure of a man's in-
fluence is the measure of his
character. In the long run we do
not influence by what we appear
to be, but by what we are.

All the world knows when a
man "puts it on," and the in-
dividual who is playing a part may
as well give it up, for sooner or
later the deeper influences will
give the show away.

In these days of industrial and
social unrest do not mistake the
surface movements for the under-
lying influences at work, either for
good or evil. The real progress of
the world is assured not by the
tossing waves of discontent at the
top, but by the deeper undercur-
rent at work below.

There are many influences at
work in life. There is the influence
of position, there is the influence
of possession, and neither is last-
ing. Unless influence arises from
personal character, there is no
guarantee of its permanence.

Beyond River Of Death

Beyond the river of death which
looms up before us all at the end

"BELIEVE IT OR NOT"

by Robert L. Ripley

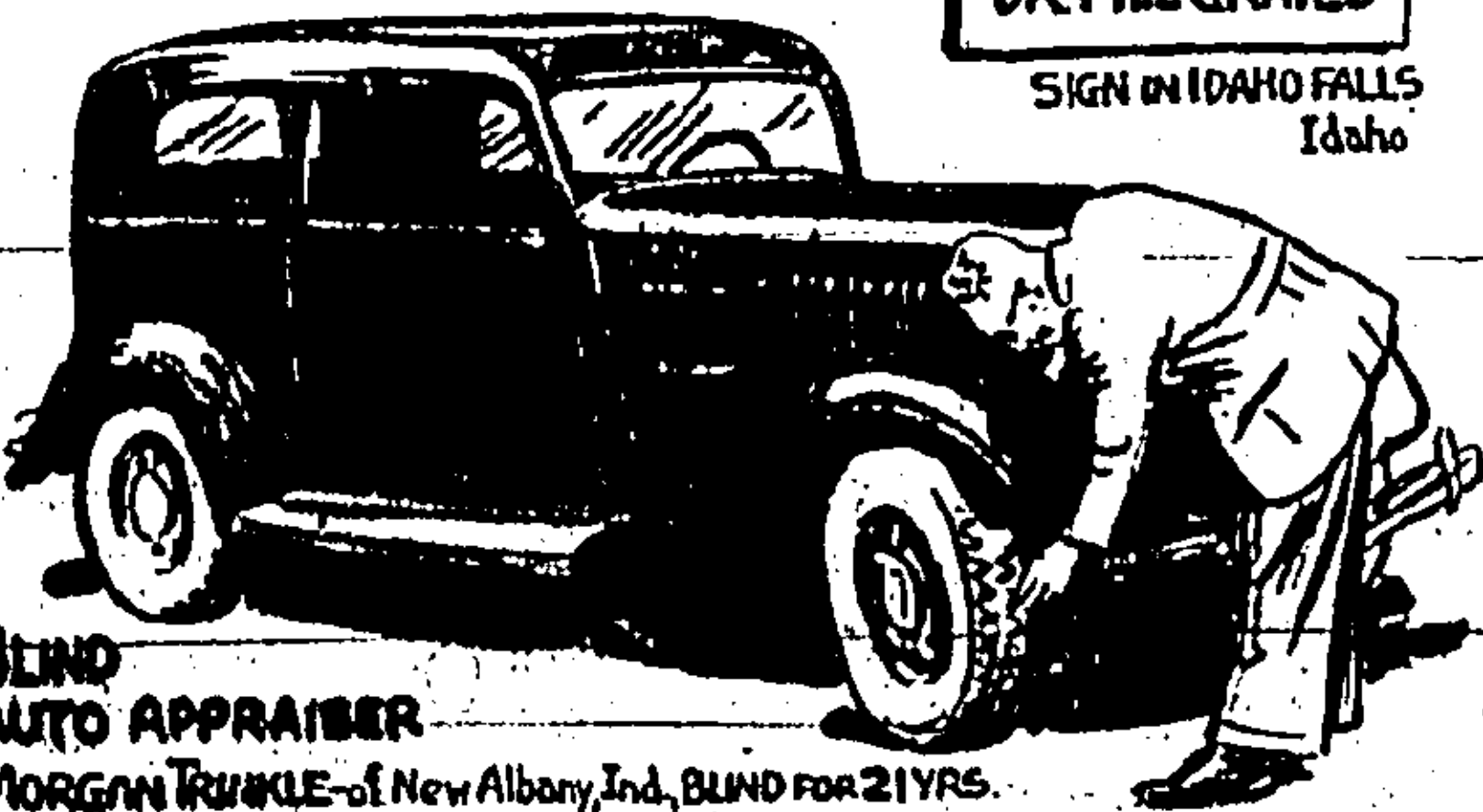


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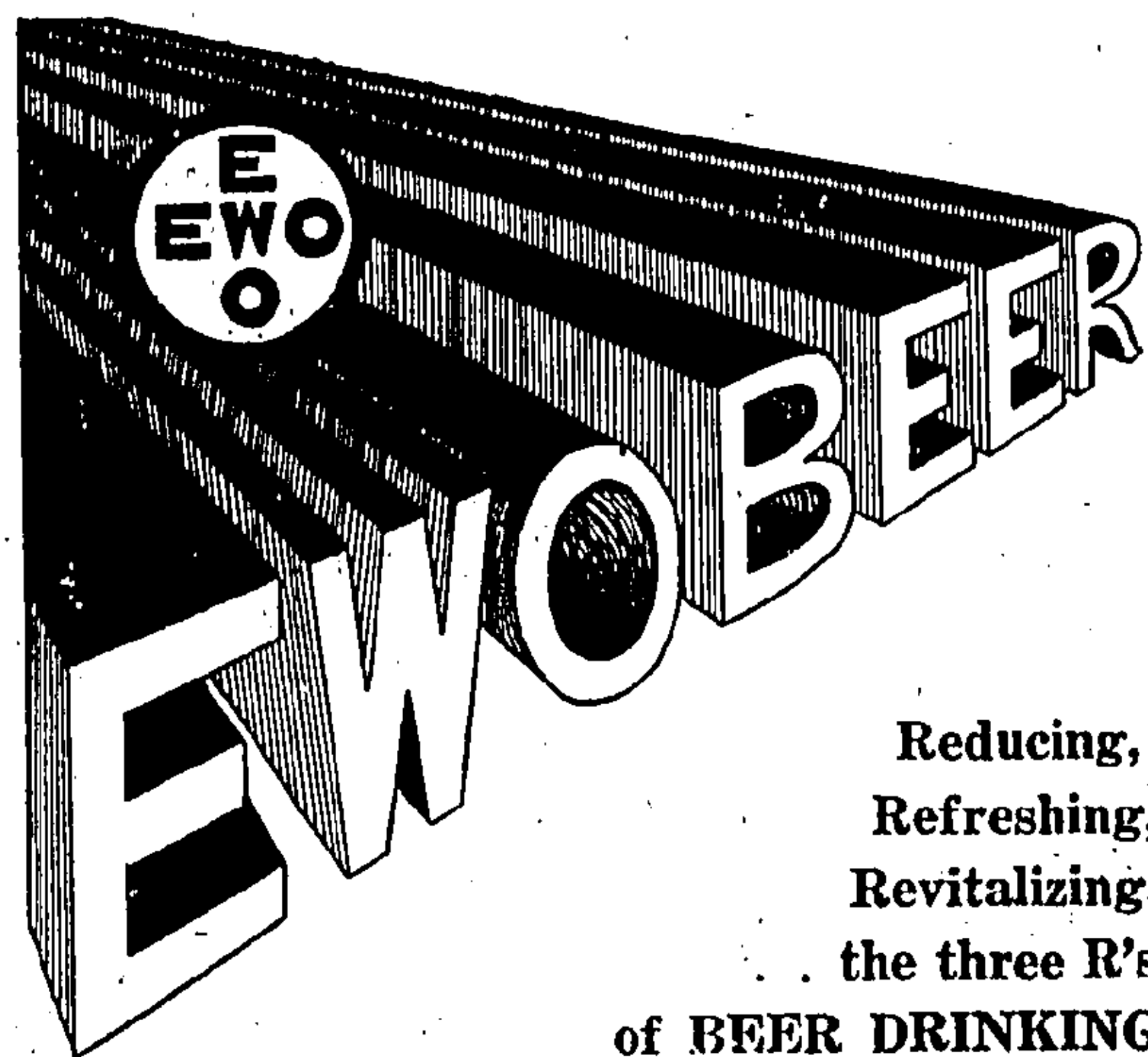
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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1937.

BACK TO RELIGION?

AN interesting field for speculation was opened up by the Rev. Frank Short at the Y.M.C.A. the other evening in pointing to the phenomenon of the growing demand for religious literature of every kind. Books by such outstanding personalities as "Dick" Sheppard, for instance, are best sellers from the day of publication and run into the hundred thousands.

What is the meaning behind this comparatively recent development? It must be there though it may be difficult to put one's finger upon the primary factor. In general, however, it confirms the impression that the world is turning more earnestly towards religion, while bringing to it, perhaps, a more sternly critical eye. Man is still a religious animal. There is scepticism, there is indifference, but deep within the background of the human mind there is enshrined a reverence for the divine that is beyond the man himself; that reveals itself in a deep psychological need for something to hold on to.

A survey of religion throughout the world tends to show that the wave of secularism which so reduced religious observance at the turn of the century and after has given way to a deepening religious consciousness among a wider body of people than ever before. What is not quite so plain is whether there is a strengthening of the influences of organised religion.

The reason for the new outlook is not far to seek. Religion may be less than it was. But it is genuine, not nominal. Many people, who like to describe themselves as agnostics or unbelievers, are, in fact, religious but in a different way. Troubling times are a factor. Fears of wars, economic upheavals, the disintegration of families—these are aiding to drive people, by no means religious by profession, precept or example, to the view that secular sanctions are not enough. Man is discovering that he is greater than the machines he invents and handles. Surrounded by an abundance of the luxuriousness that such machines can bring to him, he still yearns for ultimate satisfaction.

In the past, education spread doubt of religion. To-day it challenges the other side. The clergy used to be criticised as a reactionary force. Some of the "pillars of the Church" might still come correctly within the definition. More often, however, these days they are attacked for what are regarded as ultra-radical viewpoints. Their views on public questions are frequently in advance of what is thought by their congregations. The missionary champions native rights, is frequently more nationalist than the nationalist and more communistic than the firebrand.

The Church, too, is improving its "technique." Religion is not presented as ritual alone or as plain dogma. It can more than ever to-day be claimed, we think, that all the Western communions are animated by the impulse to serve society. They befriend the homeless and remember forgotten men.

The final question to be asked is what kind of religion is emerging? This properly examined would furnish absorbing study. All Churches to-day are less creed-conscious and more community-conscious. Not in the picturesque pastor and his flock pattern, but as though the priest were standing before a microphone and talking to the air. As a direct result, churches are exchanging influences as well as ministers, there is much reunion separated sees, and even in the Roman Catholic Church, which is essentially Fundamentalist, there is wide latitude on what, as an expression of an unaltering faith, may or may not be helpful in a particular period. The Church as well as the people—if, in truth, they can be separated—is going through a stage of bewildering transition, and that fact, in itself, helps the student to the conclusion that society, weary of its own progress, is seeking deliberately for a spiritual renaissance. Latent religion is abroad and in quest of a resting place.

Herr Hitler's anniversary speech claimed monopoly of attention at the beginning of the week, but interest quickly lagged. Moderate, tepid, disappointing and offering nothing, were pithy descriptions applied after a close analysis of the complete text. Generalising, it may be said that the Chancellor perturbed no-one and pleased no-one. Discussing the past, his survey was accurate enough. As for the future, no very vital contribution was offered. The main positive pronouncement, repudiation of the war guilt clauses of the Versailles Treaty roused nothing but a mild remonstrance by M. Delbos on the subject of the sanctity of treaties. Impression given was that Herr Hitler was determined not to surrender a strategic position against the time when it comes to bargaining and means to leave it to other Powers to take the initiative.

Chief reason for the keenness of disappointment expressed probably derives from this refusal to indulge in gestures. High hopes, too high hopes, had been set, relying perhaps upon the historic opportunity that the occasion offered the Chancellor, able to face the Reichstag with a four-year record of noteworthy achievements. In the result, it is not at all certain that the second state is not more disturbing than the first. Having had time to weigh the political position in relation to Herr Hitler's point of view, France is discussing broad extension of the Maginot Line, further mechanisation of infantry, and a naval programme which would have sounded fantastic three years ago. And Britain finds it necessary to reassure the House of Commons on the colossal scale of her own naval building contracts.

Herr von Ribbentrop returned to London on Wednesday and Rumour credited him with possession of a memorandum setting out Germany's arguments on the colonial question. It seems that this is incorrect but no doubt exists that Germany will shortly make direct approach, and this is her only way of bringing matters to a head. Questions in the Commons, doubtless inspired, brought reiteration from Mr.

THIS WEEK

Anthony Eden that Britain's fixed policy is no transfer of territory. In the air, possibly as an unofficial alternative, is a scheme for establishing the mandatory administration system to all British colonies. The case for some very definite offer is difficult to answer. It is pretty obvious that no system of currency control or tariff agreement can immediately restore to Germany the power to buy raw materials in the world market at will.

General Ugaki abandoned his effort to form a Cabinet in Tokyo and Baron Hayashi assumed the responsibility with outward indications of success. His ministry, however, does not contain a single representative of the civilian political parties and events have shown plainly that the new Premier has little upon which to congratulate himself. Baron Hayashi is represented as occupying the halfway house between the Army extremists and the more moderate group, but nothing can conceal the fact that he survives or falls according to the "positive" group's pleasure or displeasure. The Diet will have none of the Cabinet and has been compulsorily prorogued until Wednesday. The interval is apparently to be devoted to persuading civilian politicians to accept what they can get with as good a grace as they can muster.

Mr. M. K. Lo, in Legislative Council, presented some striking figures relating to educational costs in Hong Kong, showing the wide discrepancy between Government-controlled and grant-in-aid per capita commitments. Government admitted the substantial accuracy of the comparison, but inferentially asked whether they because private institutions are should cease to be educators relieving them of an appreciable part of their responsibilities in the field of education. Mr. Lo's argument, in question form, was so neatly put, however, that had they desired, the Government could hardly escape the challenge demanding restoration of the ten per cent. cut to the grant-in-aid schools, and this is likely to be done.

A generous tribute to the services rendered by the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga and the Hon. Dr. S. W. Ta'o, whose terms as Legislative Councillors recently expired, was paid by the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott. His Excellency's main point was that men tried and trusted in public service are never, by the nature of things, allowed to forget the fact. It is the "older statesman" who is first consulted when things out of the ordinary occur.

In Moscow, these are more than eventful days. A grave internal crisis is brewing, if it has not already boiled over. Startling allegations of direct conflict between Stalin and General Voroshilov, popular commander of the Red Army, have gained currency in the last few days and no contradiction has come out of Russia. Suggestion is that in the latest Moscow trial, the Man of Steel overreached himself, creating an atmosphere of distrust and dissension not easy to remove. Mass murders cannot be carried on indefinitely without establishing formidable enemies. Stalin would be wise, on this occasion, to seek a peaceful solution. He could possibly win out in a trial of strength, even with Voroshilov, but the interlude could not be other than disastrous to Russia.

Again Australia proved too good for England—or was it Bradman?—and the deciding match, as it should be for good sport, will be the Fifth Test, at Melbourne. The Fourth was by far the most palpitating of the series. England did magnificent work to send seven men back to the pavilion on the first day, but with everything pointing to the establishment of a dominating position, England's own tall collapsed astoundingly to give enhanced value to Bradman's brilliant effort in the second innings. After that, Hardstaff and Hammond batted valiantly on Wednesday to give England a fighting chance, which faded rapidly away on Thursday with Hammond out in the first over and Ames first ball. The task was too great and Australia won by 140 runs. But there was, nothing in a grand game to cause despondency in the England camp.

SCRUTATOR.

THE PASSING HOUR

By
A. N. M.

A week ago we took a glance at Mr. Lloyd George's somewhat overpowering volumes of reminiscence and controversy which have all the advantages of being first hand evidence and frankly self-revealing. No greater contrast could be provided by the chances of the book market than a new work that comes to be read at the same time—the biography of Lord Balfour by his niece, Mrs. Dugdale. From her attitude of acknowledged affection and admiration the task has been well done, but the book is disappointing nonetheless. The biographer was too young to record any of the conversations which made her distinguished uncle the "brain trust" of his day, and the seclusion of the nursery made it impossible for her to feel the full force of the virulent passion of the Home Rule controversy when the most amiable of men was denounced as the "base, brutal and bloody" oppressor. Political philosophers disposed to compare Dictatorship with Democracy in action at a time of crisis might very well take the last fifteen years of the nineteenth century for an analysis of the methods of party warfare, contrasting the effectiveness of Parnell's stern and autocratic domination of his party, so victorious up to a point, and yet so transitory when marred by the human weakness of the individual.

Parnell

THERE is something in Irish political mentality that favours our Dictatorship, as is shown in Balfour inaugurated. The only present position of Mr. De Valera, who is left in sole control of the whole machine, with all the

"constitutional checks" cleared away. But his vigorous control is mild compared with Parnell's, who would often not deign even to take notice of his own followers, and very rarely discussed his plans against the author of the "Defence of Philosophic Doubt" and the "Foundations of Belief," who confessed that he was quite unable to get excited about politics, and who simply did not know what personal resentment meant. Parnell never opposed any of Balfour's schemes for Irish social betterment. Alone of all his party he believed that no possible amount of good government could quench the spirit of Nationalism, and he himself was driven forward by an unquenchable hatred and contempt for the English race and the English Parliament that sent cold shivers down the spine of those who listened to him when with white fury and bloodshot eyes he let the House of Commons have a glimpse of the soul of his hate. Such hatred of course calls forth at least some measure of hate in return, and it is safe to say that for some ten years while the battle raged it was quite impossible for any political proposal to be considered on its merits.

Irish Land Laws

TO-DAY an Irish Parliament acquiesces in a Coercion Act far stronger than Balfour's, and works a scheme of Local Government of his devising, and the farmer owns the land secured to him by a purchase system that our Dictatorship, as is shown in Balfour inaugurated. The only trouble is that he has refused to pay for it. The strange thing is that a mind so acute as Balfour's

failed to appreciate the strength of the instinct of Nationalism that inspired Parnell. In his old age he had mellowed and understood, and the establishment of "Dominion Status" for all the larger Colonies was due to what was called "the Balfour Declaration," drafted by him for the Imperial Conference. But the passion and drama of that stirring struggle find scarcely an echo in this biography.

Bimetallism

MY own recollections go back to the early eighties, when I went to hear Balfour lecture on "Bimetallism,"—the sort of abstract subject in which he revelled, though he admitted that his friends found it "abhorrent." It was a burning topic in Lancashire at that time, when the vagaries of the rupee was severely handicapping the textile trade. It is quaint to note from letters quoted in his book how old is the tradition that found recent revival in the silver purchasing policy of Mr. Morgenthau and Senator Key Pittman. Senator Lodge wrote that the anti-English feeling that broke out over the Venezuelan boundary and other questions—was largely due to the fact that adherence to "hard money" was put down to English influence, and "the iron-tail" was in favour of "soft money,"—half silver and half gold. The clash is far from finished even to-day. It is a difficult and rather forbidding subject, but money is about the only thing that we all use every day, and it is a caustic criticism on our social science that, we have never arrived at any unanimous theory of how it should be made and regulated.

H.K. BUDGET SURPLUS ASSURED

Huge Deficit Anticipated Offset
By Large Increases In Revenue



Britain's Monarch, King George VI caught by the photographer in an unconventional pose.

ENCOURAGING OFFICIAL FIGURES

Instead of a deficit of nearly \$3,000,000 for which Government budgeted in 1936, a surplus of about \$500,000 is likely to be the final result.

THIS HIGHLY SATISFACTORY OUTCOME IS REVEALED IN OFFICIAL FIGURES OF THE COLONY'S FINANCIAL POSITION, PUBLISHED YESTERDAY, THE OUTSTANDING FEATURE OF WHICH IS CONTAINED IN THE FACT THAT THE REVENUE TO NOVEMBER 30, \$26,981,613.71, EXCEEDED THE ESTIMATE FOR THE WHOLE YEAR BY SOME \$810,000.

With an average monthly income in excess of \$2,000,000, the total revenue for 1936 is expected to be more than \$24,000,000, while expenditure is below anticipations and it is not anticipated that the total provided for, \$23,598,148, will be entirely spent. The total expenditure up to November 30 was \$26,043,921.81 against income for the same period of \$26,981,613.71.

Duties Defeat Estimates
Under various heads of revenue, it is disclosed that the income from duties, at \$5,982,096.41, for the first 11 months of the year, exceeded the estimates for the whole year by more than \$650,000.

Port and harbour dues, licences and internal revenues, the Post Office, and miscellaneous receipts likewise produced greater revenue in 11 months than was anticipated for 12 months.

The duty increase is emphasised by the disclosure that the sum of nearly \$6,000,000 to November 30 compares with the total of \$4,562,685 for the same period of 1935.

K. C. Railway
The Kowloon-Canton Railway receipts are down, being \$1,146,707.79 as compared with \$1,290,029.05 for the same period in 1935, chiefly due, it is believed, to the closure of the Shum Chun "casino." The shortfall on the railway for the year is expected to be round about \$100,000.

Income from rents is also down. On the expenditure side, salary bills appear to be slightly higher than estimated, but savings have been effected, or money has been unspent, on Public Works, Recreational and P.W. Extraordinary.

RAILWAY GODOWN IN CANTON

Large Loan Sought For Purpose

Canton, Yesterday.
Mr. Ling Hung-fan, Director of the Canton-Hankow Railway, has sent his Assistant to Nanking to approach Mr. T. V. Soong for a loan of \$1,600,000 from Shanghai bankers for a railway godown in Canton.

A portion of the assets of the railways will be assigned as the security for the loan.—Our Own Correspondent.

Duke Of Windsor To Visit London

LONDON, TO-DAY.
THE DUKE OF WINDSOR WILL PROBABLY VISIT ENGLAND BEFORE THE END OF AUGUST AT THE INVITATION OF KING GEORGE, DECLARES THE "DAILY EXPRESS."

Although the statement lacks official confirmation, the paper states that the ex-King's visit will be in connection with the rearrangement of St. George's Chapel, Windsor, in which members of the Order of the Garter are assigned seats.

The Duke of Windsor has, at present, no seat in the Chapel, and that of Prince of Wales is vacant. The formality of adjusting this, concludes the paper, requires the Duke's personal presence.—Trans-Ocean.

BRITAIN BUILDING A NEW FLEET

FIRST LORD OF THE ADMIRALTY ON DEFENCE PROBLEMS
IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

London, Yesterday.
"We can construct battleships which are better, stronger and faster than those of any other country in the world," declared the First Lord of the Admiralty, Sir Samuel Hoare, in an address before the Bradford Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Commenting on Empire defence and British armaments, Sir Samuel stated that Great Britain must bear the brunt of the defence burden of the Empire.

HE DECLARED THAT THE GOVERNMENT WOULD DO EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO BRING ABOUT A DISTRIBUTION OF THE EXPENSES TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE EMPIRE.

Miss Dimond Books First Passage

The first Hong Kong resident to take passage in a Dollar liner since the settlement of the strike is Miss Pat Dimond, who has been holiday making in Manila and Baguio as the guest of Mrs. Howard Cavender and Mrs. Nell Applegate since Christmas.

Miss Dimond has arranged to return to the Colony in the President Hoover, which arrives here from Manila on March 5.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Asia" is due at Nagasaki to-day at 7 a.m. and leaves Nagasaki at 5 p.m. for Shanghai, Hong Kong and Manila.



Sir Samuel Hoare, First Lord of the Admiralty, who indicated on Friday that the Dominions will be invited to contribute more generously to Empire defence. Sir Samuel is fond of air travel. In the above picture he is shown arriving at Croydon from the Continent.

NANKING TROOPS IN SIANFU

Shanghai, Yesterday.
After weeks of fruitless discussion and parleys the vanguards of the Government troops entered Sianfu yesterday afternoon, according to Chinese press reports.

The main forces, however, are waiting at Lintung until the Shensi provincial troops evacuate the capital.

This they are at present preparing to do in spite of yesterday's announcement that they are not withdrawing any further.

Evidently the Shensi leaders are not prepared to resist the pressure of the Government forces, which is being continued relentlessly.—Reuter.

KAWAGOE GOING TO NANKING

On Instructions Of New Cabinet?

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It is authoritatively reported that Mr. S. Kawagoe, the Japanese Ambassador to China, will go to Nanking by the morning express to-morrow. Mr. Kawagoe will seek from General Chang Chun, the Chinese Foreign Minister, the resumption of the Sino-Japanese relations.—Our Own Correspondent.

SEAFORTH'S BAND DELIGHTS

Encouraging Debut At King's

The band and pipers of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders created a deep impression among local music enthusiasts at the King's Theatre last night when, by kind permission of Lieut-Col. J. Muirhead, M.C., and Officers, they rendered delightful musical items and gave displays of Highland dancing, in conjunction with the gala screening of Warner Bros. Cosmopolitan production, "Hearts Divided."

The theatre was filled to capacity, and noticed among the official party were His Excellency the Governor, Sir Andrew Caldecott, and Lady Caldecott, accompanied by Capt. W. J. R. Cragg, A.D.C., His Honour the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, and Lady MacGregor, Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Hon. Sir Shouson Chow, His Honour Mr. Justice J. J. Hayden and Mrs. Hayden, and Dr. and Mrs. S. W. T'so.

Under the able conductorship of Mr. E. G. Baker, A.R.C.M., the band was splendidly balanced and the prolonged applause of every item testified to the appreciation.

Equally entertaining was the music provided by the pipers, led by Pipe-Major D. R. MacLennan while four gave displays of Highland dancing. The intricate steps and perfect rhythm and timing aroused popular admiration.

The programme included the overture to "Euryanthe," the patrol "Wee MacGregor," and Highland Parade, and special dance music, comprising "Sing, Sing, Sing," "King's Navy," "Paddy," and "Il Trovatore."

CORRESPONDENCE THE BIRDS

(To The Editor, "Sunday Herald")

Sir,—Now that Hong Kong's winter has set in, I would make a plea for our feathered friends, the birds. On the verandah ledge or in the garden, prepare two meals a day, one at your own breakfast time, the other in the late afternoon. They will readily partake of bread and cake crumbs—not too stale-chopped-up hard boiled eggs and bits of fat. In the same place leave a shallow dish of water.

If you have a cat, remember to keep it well out of the way when the birds' feeding time approaches. Yours etc.

A SPARROW.

A Service Men's Whist Drive is to be held at 9 p.m. in the West Lounge of the Y.M.C.A. to-morrow.

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Blue eyes or brown, raven curls or Titian—every man has his own ideal of loveliness. But there's one point on which all agree: pretty red lips must reveal really white teeth.

Prove this for yourself. "Maclean" your teeth night and morning and see how soon congratulations will come to you. For Macleans Peroxide Toothpaste gives your teeth new whiteness, new sparkle. No stain can resist Macleans, and it actually safeguards the enamel.

Ask for Macleans by name—it is the original Peroxide Toothpaste and the best.



SANDEMAN
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OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE

PROGRESS IN MOTOR STRIKE

NIGHT MEETING OF COMMITTEE

Detroit (Michigan).

Yesterday.
"Definite progress is being made," stated Mr. Frank Murphy, Governor of Michigan, when the strike conference adjourned last night till 10 o'clock on Saturday morning.

Mr. Murphy added that representatives of the Union and General Motors would meet in sub-committee during the night "in order to study definite problems." The Governor also revealed that President Roosevelt's influence had been most helpful. Twice during the day he had telephoned to the Chief Executive at the White House.

Among the problems facing the conference is the warrant issued at Flint for the arrest of those workers defying the injunction against the sit-down strikers who have occupied two factories.

Mr. Homer Martin is among those named as technically liable to immediate arrest, although he is among the principals at the conference.—Reuter.

SOVIET CLAIM ON SPANISH CONTROL

RUSSIAN FLEET TO PLAY PART

London, Yesterday.

The Soviet is demanding that the plan for control of Spanish ports by foreign fleets be made absolutely impartial and that the Soviet fleet be included, states the "Evening Standard."

The paper goes on to say that Lord Plymouth, Chairman of the non-intervention committee, has been presented with a Note from Moscow in which a protest was made against the proposal plan of dividing the Spanish coast into zones, each of which will be patrolled by the fleet of a different power.

The article also alleges that should Russia be excluded from the control plan, France will insist on Germany being also left out.—Trans-Ocean.

PLEDGES OF LOYALTY

Shanghai, Yesterday.
Generals Yang Hu-cheng and Yu Hsueh-chung have circulated a cable throughout the country, pledging their loyalty to the Central Government, from now on.—Our Own Correspondent.

MANDARIN FOR KWANGTUNG

"New" Language To be Taught

Nanking, Yesterday.
Mr. Wang Tai-ki, Minister of Education, has issued a decree that only one Chinese language, Mandarin, is to be used by schools throughout the country. Accordingly, Mr. Hsu Bui-ching, Commissioner of Education for Kwangtung, has announced that from the beginning of the next term, all students in the province must learn Mandarin.—Our Own Correspondent.

VOGUE has it this week! So many romantic tulles, clouds of dresses with billowing sleeves and corsage of roses, lace and gardenias, rolls of velvet edging skirt tiers, glittering black sequin and velvet embroidered dresses, tight waists, full skirts, and the youngest look in the world! High necks, sleeves, jewelled pins, Spanish velvet and lace, satin yokes, padded shoulders . . . no end to these new things VOGUE brings to you from Hollywood, from your favourite stars. Afternoon frocks too, neat and trim with prices wonderfully attractive. Go — see what these lovely VOGUE lines will do for you! SALE NOW ON. New Shipments included in sale.

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Our Paris Letter

Knitted Resort Wear Embroidered In Gold And Silver Jewellery On Furs

Paris.

THE vogue for embroideries is finding a place for itself in knitted resort wear. Kostia de War is showing hand-made sweaters done in Venetian-red cotton and delicately embroidered with gold or silver metal threads at the neckline and the bottom of the sleeves—which may be long or short. A simple pattern of the metal thread embroidery is worked over the rest of the garment. Mme. de War, who designed these shirts for Palm Beach or the Riviera, couples them with pyjamas or full-skirted dresses of fine, transparent Indian gauze, some striped, some figured. For the cocktail hour, or informal dinners if the weather is cool, she suggests that these gay little garments be worn with ankle-length beach trousers of knitted cotton. They are white and embroidered with metal threads, like the shirts.

The most popular items chez Kostia de War are her crocheted metal blouses. They are either gold or silver. Generally they are worked in a fine fish-net mesh. They have dainty turned-over collars and cuffs, and a small heart-shaped pocket placed at the left. They are worn with afternoon suits.



Stitched Angora

Angora has gone through a "sprucing-up" process. This wool, largely associated with casual sports clothes, has found a new expression. It is made with a much shorter hair than formerly, and is being dyed in more enticing colours. The newest thing is to stitch it in a contrasting colour or a deeper shade. Tailored stitchings are developed in crossbars, stripes or coin dots. For example, a lovely dull blue sweater is stitched in brown, and worn with a brown skirt. This novel treatment of angora places it in a smarter category.

Coloured luggage in shades that match or accent travelling costumes are being stressed by Hermes. Travelling cases in wine-red morocco, calf or kid are matched by jewel cases, brief cases and hat boxes. These are designed for the smart woman whose scarf and hat are of a similar claret-red. Picture her in navy tweed with piles of deep wine-tinted luggage at her side, as she stands waiting to board a train or ocean liner!

Hermes is doing many interesting new things with leather. Here, too, one finds the vogue for stitching and dyeing very much in evidence. Classic top-coats made with raglan sleeves are tinted in the most popular shades; they are of calf, goat or pigskin. Suede jackets are smartly braided or incrustated with finer leathers. Many of Hermes's suede suits are stitched, either by hand or machine. He shows deep brown suede in a fine golden-yellow linen thread. The pattern may be zigzag, herringbone, diagonal or plaid.

MADE OF NUTS

Nut Roast.

Take ½ lb. breadcrumbs, 1 lb. mixed nuts, 1 small onion, ½ lb. cooked potatoes, 1 large tomato or 1 tablespoonful tomato pulp, 1 large egg, salt and pepper.

Mix the breadcrumbs and the potatoes, which should have been previously rubbed through a sieve. Skin the nuts and cut them through a mincer. Add them to the potato mixture. Stir in the tomato and finely-chopped onion. Season well. Beat the egg and add this, along with sufficient milk to bind, and all together. Form into a roll. Roll in flour. Melt a good quantity of dripping in a tin. At the roll. Baste frequently, and

bake in a fairly hot oven till a good golden brown. Serve with a good brown sauce.

Nut and Date Loaf.

Take 3 cupfuls flour, 1 cupful sugar, 1½ cupfuls milk, 1 egg, 3 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 2oz. butter, 1 cupful chopped walnuts and dates, salt.

Rub the butter into the flour. Add the sugar, baking powder, salt to taste, walnuts and dates, and mix well together. Beat the egg and add to the milk and mix with the dry ingredients to a rather stiff mixture. Grease a nut loaf tin and fill about three-quarters full. Bake in a moderate oven.

WOODEN DISHES DELIGHTFUL FOR INFORMAL DINING

PLATES, bowls, vases, candlesticks in wood will be a new style note in tableware this summer. One enterprising company in Chicago is putting out such good looking items that it is difficult to resist buying a whole set at once.

Square plates of beautiful bird's-eye maple, the centres hollowed out in shallow circular form, are decorated only with gold stars. The grain of the wood makes a lovely pattern and the colour of the finish is the natural golden yellow.

With these you use smaller salad or dessert plates, a pair of simple vases, attractive wooden berry bowls, a creamer and sugar, and a huge salad bowl. Your table will take on an entirely new air and an extremely smart one, too.

LITTLE TRICKS

CHILDREN'S shoes will last much longer if, when they are new, the soles are painted with clear varnish two or three times.

WHEN boiling a pudding, put a large piece of orange peel in the water. This will make the pudding cloths much easier to wash.

A LARGE round tin can make an excellent receptacle in which to store furs for the summer. The cover may be sealed with adhesive tape, making it impossible for moths to get in.

STAND jars when filling with hot jam or fruit on a folded towel (damp). This will prevent the hot preserves breaking the jars.



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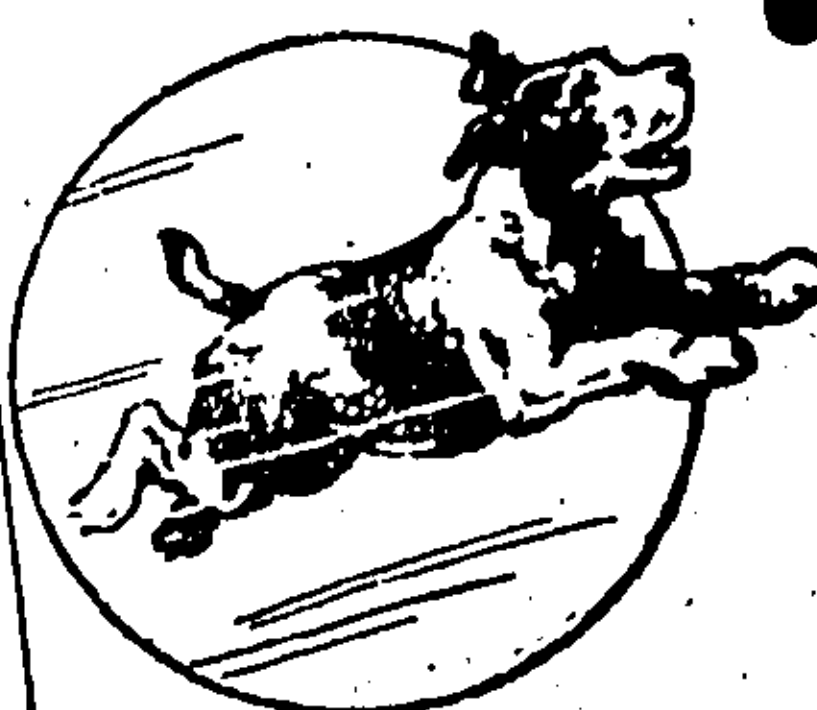
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Just as he gets his regular dose of Sherley's Tonic & Condition Powders. At that keeps his blood cool, his appetite keen, his spirits bubbling and makes him the happy, contented pal he should be. Over-heated blood means continual aching, loss of appetite, depressed spirits and misery for your dog. Start the wise habit of giving him Sherley's Tonic & Condition Powders regularly.

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NEW
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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale of Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 15th day of February, 1937, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tai Kok Tsui in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the purchaser will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of one thousand dollars, \$1,000.00 in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

| No. of Sale | Boundary Measurements | Area in Acres | Area in Sq. Feet | Annual Rental |
|-------------|--|---------------|------------------|---------------|
| 1 | Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100 | 17.140 | 314 | 17.120 |

HONG KONG HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY

THE ANNUAL SHOW of FLOWERS and VEGETABLES will be held at the VOLUNTEER HEADQUARTERS on **TUESDAY**, the 2nd MARCH, 1937, from 3 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. AND **WEDNESDAY**, the 3rd MARCH, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

ENTRIES WILL DEFINITELY CLOSE at the Hon. Secretary's Office, Stock Exchange Building, Lee House Street, at NOON on **THURSDAY**, the 26th FEBRUARY, 1937, but intending exhibitors are requested to SEND IN THEIR ENTRIES AS EARLY AS POSSIBLE.

MEMBERS who have not yet paid their subscriptions and ALL THOSE who wish to join the Society are requested to send \$5.00 to the UNDERSIGNED.

J. T. BAGRAM,
Hon. Secretary.
Hong Kong, 3rd February, 1937.

AUTHORS and COMPOSERS are invited to forward MSS of all description for prompt publication to firm of 38 years' standing. Fiction specially required. No reading fees. \$50 Cash offered in Prizes for Poems; particulars free.

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FRED SEGERSTROM, graduate Swedish medical masseur and physiotherapist with Diplomas and Practice from different Institutes and hospitals in European and American continents, is now at Beten's Beauty Salon. Reducing medical massage and electrical treatments. For appointments please phone 58081 ex. 34. —BETEN'S BEAUTY SALON, Peninsula Hotel.

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TO LET—Six Room House, Chatham Road, three Bedrooms modern sanitation large garden, view Lyemun Pass, available April. Apply Box 490, c/o "Sunday Herald."

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CHEUNG CHAU—The ideal local holiday resort. Guests accommodated in beautiful bungalow for any period. Tennis and bathing. Excellent cuisine. Under European supervision. Terms exceptionally moderate. For further particulars apply to Mr. L. G. Westcott, "Sunny-side," Cheung Chau.

HOME-MADE CAKES

BRITISH lady in Kowloon will take orders for plain home-made cakes, scones etc. Economical and nothing but the best used. The little difference that makes all the difference. For further particulars write Box No. 485 c/o "Sunday Herald," 5A, Wyndham Street.

THE "LAWRENCE"
OF THE ORIENTDoihara May Be Given
Important Post

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Lieut.-General Doihara, widely known as the "Lawrence of the Orient," may soon return to the scene of his activities in Manchuria. Military circles to-day regarded him as the leading contender for the post of Chief of the Kwantung Army's Staff, whose present head, Lieut.-General Soisiro Itagaki is expected to become Vice-Minister of War in the new Cabinet. Lieut.-General Doihara, whose activities were carried out in his capacity as Director of the Kwantung Army's Special Service Division in Mukden, is now attached to the First Division.—Union News.

BORDER INCIDENT

Changchun, Yesterday.
A protest against an alleged attack by Soviet cavalrymen upon a Manchukuo border patrol near Manchouli, was filed with M. Slavutsky, Consul-General in Harbin, it was learned to-day.—Union News.

CHURCHES
TO-DAY'S SERVICESFIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST,
SCIENTIST

(Branches of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.)
Macdonnell Road, by Macdonnell Road Tram Station.

Sunday Service, 11.15 a.m.
Subject: "SPIRIT"
Testimony Meeting, Wednesday, 6 p.m. A Reading Room is located at Bank of East Asia Buildings, 10 Des Voeux Road, Central and is open daily, except Wednesdays and Saturdays:

10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
5 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wednesdays 10.30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Saturdays 10.30 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.
All authorised Christian Science Literature is available at the Reading Room.
The Public is cordially invited to attend the Services and visit the Reading Room.

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL
Hong Kong
11 a.m. Rev. N. V. Halward.
6.30 p.m. Rev. H. W. Baines.

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH
Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. R. Higgs.
6.15 p.m. Rev. N. V. Halward.

UNION CHURCH
Kennedy Rd. H.K.
10.30 a.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.
6 p.m. Rev. K. Mackenzie Dow.

UNION CHURCH
Jordan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.
6.30 p.m. Rev. J. D. Maclean.

METHODIST CHURCH
Wanchai

EMMANUEL CHURCH
218 Nathan Rd. Kowloon
11 a.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.
6 p.m. Dr. H. L. Clift.

CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL
16 Canine Road
Mass. 6, 8, and 10.30 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH
Garden Road
Mass. 8, and 10 a.m.

ROSARY CHURCH
Chatham Road—Kowloon
Mass. 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, and 9.30 a.m.

ST. TERESA'S CHURCH
Prince Edward Rd., Kowloon
Mass. 7, 8, 9.30 a.m.
Rev. Frs. Brookes and Bazzo.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH
Mass. 6.30, 7.30 and 9.30 a.m.

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH
Happy Valley
Mass. 7.30 and 9 a.m.
Rev. Fr. D. Page.

EXPLORING ARCTIC
IN A SEA-SLEDSIR HUBERT
WILKINS'
NEW
EXPEDITION

SIR HUBERT WILKINS

London, Yesterday.
"There is no reason why a crew of six should not man my sea-sled," said Sir Hubert Wilkins, the famous Arctic explorer and hero of an attempt to reach the North Pole by submarine, the course of an interview regarding his new attempt to reach the Pole.

Again a distinct originality has been introduced into the project by Sir Hubert. He believes that his "sea-sled" as he calls it, is safer than crossing Pickedilly in these days of modern traffic and much preferable in Arctic exploration to an aeroplane, which, he says, is useless more often than not because of cloud interference.

Discussing his plans, Sir Hubert said he would attempt to chart the Arctic regions and to investigate the area where Commander Peary suggested that the sea was land and not a thick ice ink.

Lady Wilkins is to accompany her husband on the expedition, but the party is not yet complete. It is understood that Sir Hubert hopes to set out on his venture before the summer.

NEW CONSUL-GENERAL
IN ANTON

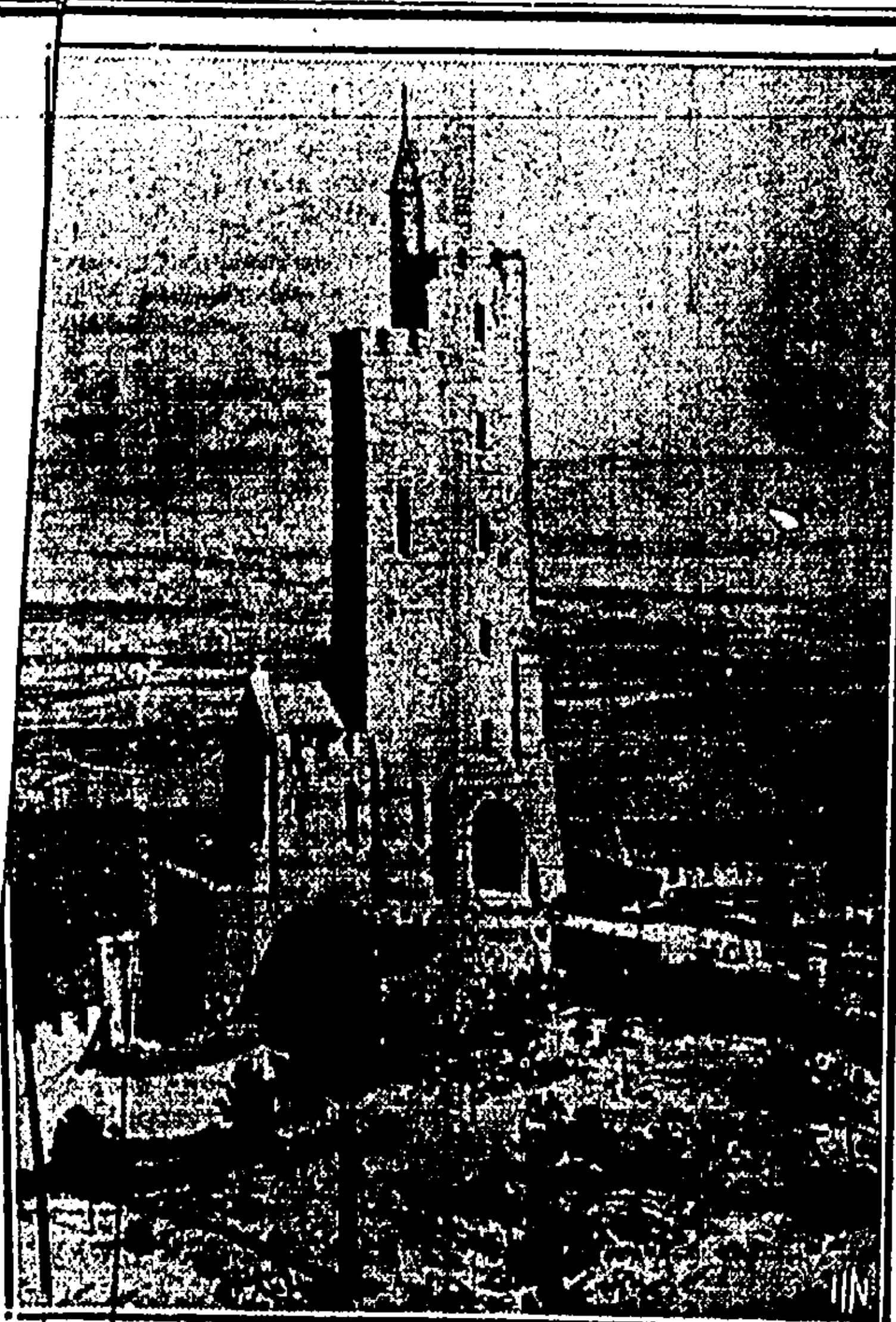
Anton, Yesterday.
Signor Giuseppe Ros, the new Italian Consul-General in Canton, will pay official calls on the local authorities on Monday. Vernacoliopors stated that an Italian admi had been appointed consul in Canton. This story is unfounded. The misunderstanding is probably due to the fact that Signor Ros has the civilian title of Commis, thus giving rise to a mistaken belief that a naval officer had been appointed to the post.—Union News.

THE MODERNISED
MATSUGiant Battleship At
Sea Again

Tokyo, Yesterday.
Completely modernized, the 32,720-ton battleship Matsu, Japan's largest warship, put to sea from the Yokosuka naval base on February 4.
Aboard the giant warship is Admiral Osami Nagano, Commander-in-Chief of the Combined and First fleets, bound for the annual spring manoeuvres.
The new specifications of the battleship are: speed, 23 knots; armament: eight 40 cm. guns, 20 14 cm. guns, eight 12.7 cm. anti-aircraft guns, and six torpedo tubes.—Union News.

UNCONDITIONAL
ACCEPTANCE

London, Yesterday.
Great Britain has unconditionally accepted the control plan proposed by the non-intervention committee, according to the "Daily Herald."
The reply to the committee's plan was handed to the Chairman yesterday, the paper asserts.—Trans-Ocean.



His over Cheyenne Mountain near Colorado Springs, Col., this shapely case greets the traveler. This "Castle in the Air" designed and built by Spicer House will be dedicated to the memory of the late Will Rogers.

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HERBERT HERTRAMPF

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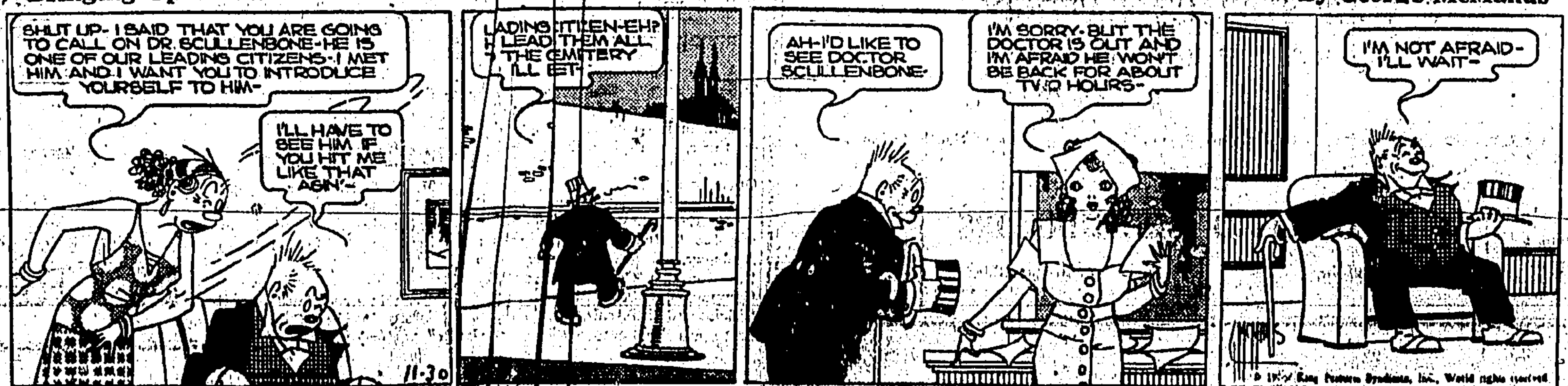
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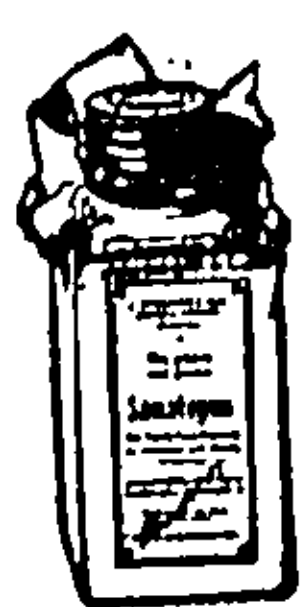


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Yes,
I'm taking
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writes Mr. W. E., an enthusiastic Sanatogen user from Johannesburg, S.A.

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SANATOGEN

The True Tonic Food

AN ULTIMATUM TO STALIN LODGED

Voroshilov Demands Officers' Release

THREAT OF RESIGNATION

WARSAW, YESTERDAY.

MARSHAL VOROSHILOV, COMMISSAR FOR WAR AND HEAD OF THE RED ARMY IS REPORTED TO HAVE PRESENTED STALIN WITH AN ULTIMATUM, FOLLOWING THE ARREST OF TEN OFFICERS OF THE MOSCOW GARISON.

Unless the officers were released, he is alleged to have said, he would resign his posts.

It is believed that in the event of his resignation, General Blucher, commander-in-chief of the Red Army in the Far East, would be chosen as his successor. Meanwhile there is more talk of another mass trial the accused this time being German subjects arrested during the past few months. The trial of Bucharin and Rykoff, held for implication in the Trotskyist plot, will be postponed until a later date.—Trans-Ocean.

ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN IN MOSCOW

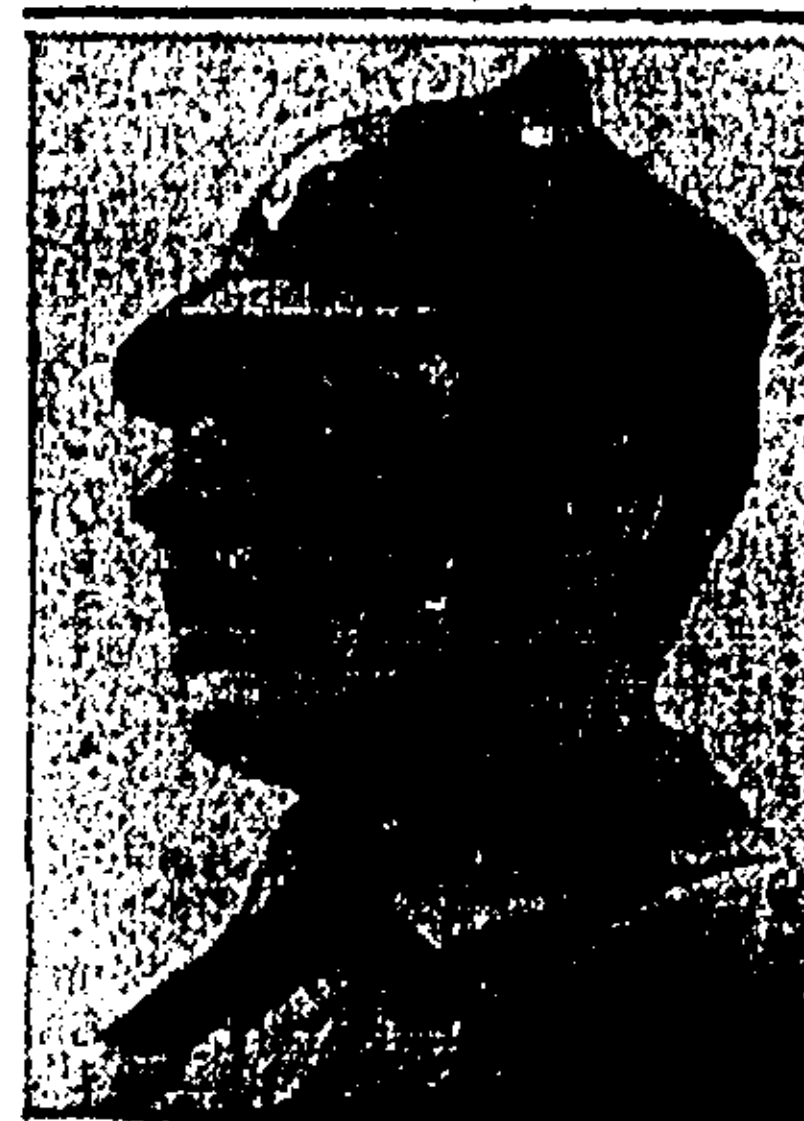
LONDON, YESTERDAY.

"ANYTHING MAY HAPPEN" IS THE GIST OF THE NEWS FROM MOSCOW, WHICH INDICATES THAT A OPEN BREAK BETWEEN STALIN AND MARSHAL VOROSHILOV, THE COMMISSAR FOR WAR, CAN BE EXPECTED AT ANY MOMENT.

Marshal Voroshilov has been opposing Stalin for some time but it was until yesterday that the Red Army, perhaps the mightiest instrument of war in the world to-day and the decisive factor within the Soviet itself, came out in the open in support of its chief against the Dictator.

"Daily Mirror" Report

This is revealed in a message



GEN. VOROSHILOV.

DOMINIONS MAY "BOYCOTT" SUGAR CONFERENCE

Imperial Preference 'Anxieties'

London, Yesterday.

Participation of the British Dominions in the International Sugar Conference, to be held in London on April 5, seems now to be doubtful, according to well-informed circles here.

For some time past discussions have been going on between the British and Dominion Governments for the retention of the preferential treatment now accorded, there being a fear in Empire countries that the situation might become much more difficult by resolutions possible at the international conference.

From Amsterdam comes a message stating that the question of most interest to The Netherlands is the conditions of sale of Java sugar.

One of the most important items on the agenda of the conference is the discussion of steps that must be taken to raise the world price of sugar to a remunerative level and the conclusion of an international agreement to regulate the limitation of production.—Trans-Ocean.

TREATY OF ARAB BROTHERHOOD

Geneva, Yesterday.

The League Secretariat receives regularly for registration and publication international treaties and conventions concluded by member States. The number already registered is now over four thousand.

Among those just registered is a "Treaty of Arab brotherhood and alliance concluded between the Government of Iraq and Saudi Arabia, April, 1936."

The accession of Yemen to this treaty is provided for.—British Wireless.

TURKISH MINISTER'S TRIP

Belgrade, To-day.

Pleasure at the development of their relations with Great Britain is expressed by Yugo-Slavia and Turkey in a joint statement issued after the departure of the Turkish Foreign Minister, Rushdi Aras. Dr. Aras visited Belgrade to see the Yugo-Slavian Foreign Minister, Dr. M. Stojadinovic, and, according to the statement, informed him of the result of his recent conversations with the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, in Milan.—Trans-Ocean.

THE CHINESE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

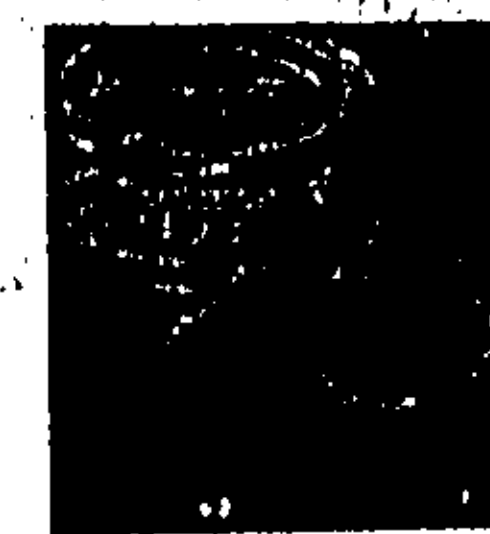
The next service will be held to-day at St. Paul Church Social Hall, Henanly, near the Dairy Farm at p.m. The speakers will be Miss Mary C. Markham and Miss Ruth Benedict.

On Sunday, 14th February, 1937, The Speaker will be The Rev. R. O. Hall, Bishop of Victoria. All are welcome.

The M. V. "Silverwheat" from New York called from Los Angeles on 14th January and is expected here on or about 14th inst.

Decency is proclaimed a notifiable disease in the "Government Gazette" yesterday.

Beauty that "Stays On"



Try Simoniz and Simoniz Kleener on your car. They'll make it sparkle like new again... and stay beautiful! In fact, you can't expect your car to keep its beauty unless you Simoniz it. Only Simoniz protects the finish, makes it last longer, and keeps the colors from fading. So, the sooner you Simoniz your car the better.

MOTORISTS WISE
SIMONIZ

SUCCESS



ENVY



ANXIETY



GENEROSITY



EXPERIENCE



REFUSAL



SENSATION



ALL CALL FOR SEAGERS GIN

Obtainable Everywhere

Sole Distributors:—

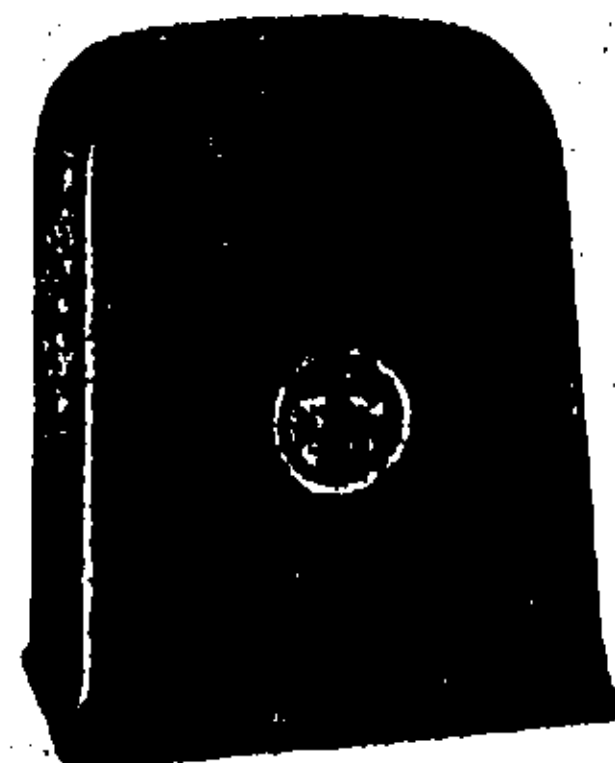
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THE LATEST
1937

BATTERY SET

Model 73-624B; Six Tubes;
All-Wave; Tuning range
from 13 to 565 metres.
Guaranteed daily reception
from London, Paris, Berlin,
Holland, Australia,
etc. etc.



OPERATED BY

6 VOLT STORAGE BATTERY
(No "B & C" Batteries required)

Philco Foreign Tuning
system; 17 tuned circuits;
Two-speed Vernier Tuning;
Three point Tone Control;
Noise excluding Signal Amplifier.
Spread Band Colour Dial.

We can arrange to deliver with Huchao, duty paid, to any part of South China

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Wm. Farmer
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Singapore
Messrs. Carr,
Raimond & Son
Ltd.

from the Moscow correspondent of the "Daily Mirror." The correspondent states that a review of troops yesterday, the soldiers broke out into wild and enthusiastic cheers at the appearance of Marshal Voroshilov, who Stalin was greeted with omniscience.

The leader of the Red Army, whose popularity is increasing every day, opposed him when the latter ordered an investigation into the political reliability of Army officers by the G.P.U.

He also lodged an objection with the K.G.B. against charges levelled against several of his high ranking officers including the commander of thearrison at Kieff, General Schmidt.

Officers' Arrest

The divergence of opinion between Russia's two "strong men" assumed an even more serious character a few days ago, when high officers in Moscow were arrested by Stalin's order for alleged espionage activities.

The existence of a secret revolutionary organisation is also reported by the correspondent of the "Daily Mail."

This organisation, the correspondent reveals, have begun campaign of terror by setting to Government buildings and factories.

In Moscow alone no fewer than 150 conflagrations were caused by members of the organisation.

Explosion At Kieff

In Leningrad incendiaries set to, numerous buildings on Wednesday and it was only after long and desperate efforts that the city's brigades succeeded in extinguishing the flames, which threatened to destroy several munitions factories.

Activities of the terrorists, reports the paper, are not restricted to Soviet Russia proper, as a sequence of similar acts have been reported from the Ukraine.

Several persons were killed, includes the correspondent, when explosion took place in a munitions factory in Kieff.—Trans-Ocean.

"RAWALPINDI" DEPARTURES

Among the passengers leaving the Colony yesterday by the "Rawalpindi" were Mr. W. J. E. Blunne, designer of the Jubilee Reservoir at Shing Mun; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Craig; Captain and Mrs. F. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Langston.

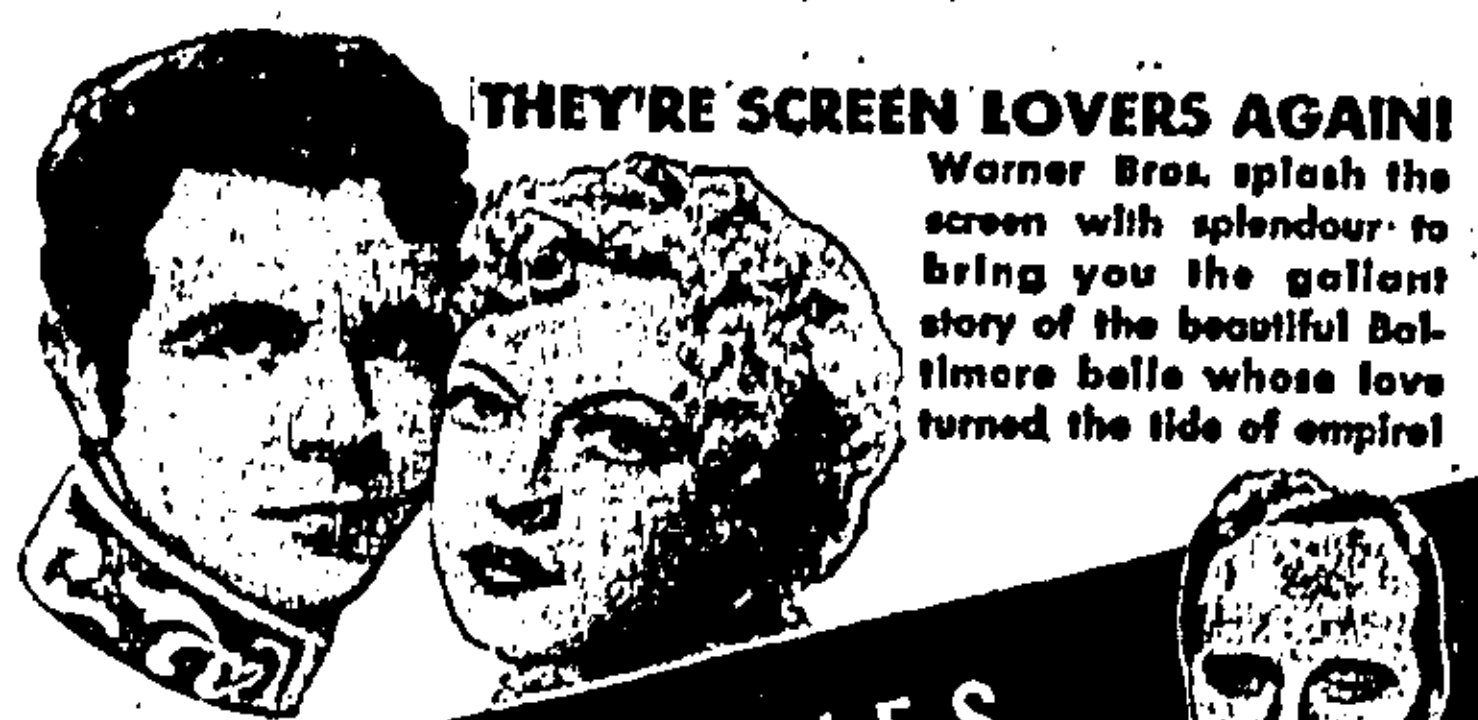
PEDDER STREET PARKING

A new traffic regulation gazetted to-day says that "any car exceeding fifteen feet in overall length shall be placed or parked on the car park in Pedder Street between Des Voeux Road and Queen's Road."

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. Langdon Hughes Andrews to act as Registrar of the Supreme Court, Registrar of Companies, Official Trustee and Official Administrator with effect from 6th February, 1937.

KINGS

SHOWING TO-DAY at 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.30 P.M.



MARION DAVIES
Hearts Divided
Dick POWELL - Charlie RUGGLES
Claude RAINS - Edw. EVERETT HORTON
ARTHUR TREACHER - HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

THURSDAY "TARZAN ESCAPES"
M.G.M. Picture With Johnny Weissmuller—Maureen O'Sullivan

ORIENTAL THEATRE

2 DAYS ONLY TO-DAY TO-MORROW
HERE'S SHIRLEY'S VERY BEST PICTURE!

SINGING AND DANCING... LAUGHING AND ROMANCING...

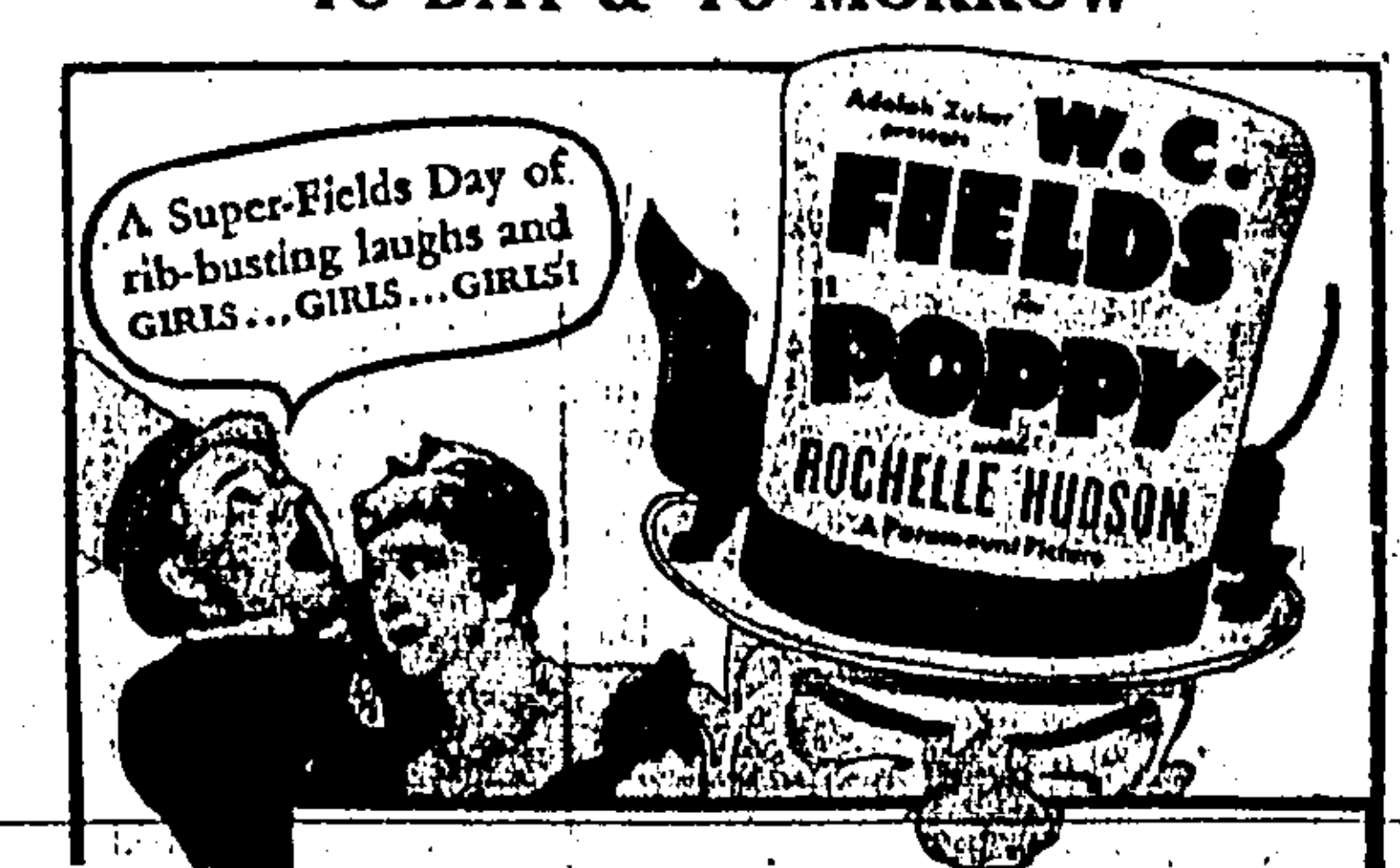


SHIRLEY TEMPLE
Curly Top
JOHN BOLES
ROCHELLE HUDSON
JANE DARWELL

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

STAR

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW



NEXT "EAGLE'S BROOD" With WILLIAM BOYD
CHANGE A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

NEW PERSONALITY IN LOCAL CINEMA WORLD

Mr. B. W. Palmertz
In Hong Kong

A new personality in local cinema circles is Mr. B. W. Palmertz, who recently arrived in Hong Kong to assume the position of manager of the local office of the Universal Pictures Corporation.

A representative of the "Sunday Herald" called on Mr. Palmertz, yesterday and was promised that Hong Kong film fans will be entertained by a number of unusually good films from the Universal Studios.

Rumours have reached Hong Kong of a new star in the cinema firmament, by name Deanna Durbin, who has taken Shanghai by storm, and a question put to Mr. Palmertz for information regarding this fresh personality revealed that Deanna, who is only fourteen, is one of the biggest "hits" of the year in the United States.

"The little lady was discovered by Eddie Cantor," stated Mr. Palmertz, "and was singing on his radio programme when Universal



Between prying in Universal's "Three Smart Girls" and singing on Eddie Cantor's national radio program, Deanna Durbin is a very busy little girl

offered her a long-term contract. "Her first film entitled 'Three Smart Girls,' has been showing to full houses everywhere and should be just as great a success in Hong Kong."

Mentioning the popularity of Boris Karloff to local audiences, the "Herald" was informed that this portrayal of the sinister will be seen in "Confessions," a film based on a story by Jik London. The names of Edmund Lowe and

Gloria Stuart cropped up during the conversation and both these popular stars have made new films for Universal, the two of them being starred in a witty piece called "Girl on the Front Page."

It was also learned that Michael Whalen is to make another appearance in a new picture entitled "The Man I Married," with Doris Nolan, while those who like musicals will be able to see "Top of the Town," a film which has received more than the usual quota of praise from American film critics.

RADIO: To-day's Programme

A SACRED RECITAL BY MOLLY PORTALLION.

R.U.R. BAND PROGRAMME.

H.K.T.

10.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Union Church.

11.30 a.m.—A Relay of the Morning Service from the Hop Yat Church (Chinese).

12.15-2.30 p.m.—European Programme

12.15 p.m.—Quintet in A Major, Op. 31 (Dvorak), played by Arthur Schnabel (Pianoforte) and the Pro Arte Quartet.

12.45 p.m.—Four Light Songs by Tino Rossi (Tenor).

1. Colombella (De Pierlas—Fernay).

2. Reviens Cherie (Cyriac, Gardoni & Patrucco).

3. C'est a Capri (Nazzelles & Groaz).

4. Le Chaland qui passe (de Badet & Bixio).

1 p.m.—Local: Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 p.m.—The London Symphony Orchestra.

Concerto for Orchestra in D (with Organ), (Hindell).

May Night—Overture (Rimsky-Korsakov).

Love of the Three Oranges (Prokofiev).

1.30 p.m.—Reuter Press, Rugby Press; Local: Weather Forecast, Time and Announcements.

1.40 p.m.—A Concert.

Soprano Solos—

With verdure clad ("The Creation"), (Haydn), Helene Ludolph.

Oh! For the wings of a dove (Mendelssohn), Helene Ludolph.

Pianoforte Solos—

Etude in A Minor (Winter Wind), (Chopin),

Etude No. 1 in F Minor, (Chopin),

Etude No. 3 in D Flat Major (Chopin), Iren Scharrer.

Tenor Solos—

"Messiah" (Handel),

Every valley shall be exalted.

Comfort ye, my people, Walter Widdop.

Cello Solo—

Kol Nidrei (Max Bruch),

Gasper Cassado.

Violin with piano—

Dance Champagne, Op. 100,

No. 1 (Sibelius),

Romance, Op. 78, No. 2,

Dance Champagne, Op. 100, No. 2 (Sibelius),

Emil Telmami (Violin) and Gerald Moore (Pianoforte).

Aria—

Hear my prayer (Mendelssohn), Master Gordon

Carter.

Bass-Baritone Solo—

"Othello" (Credo), Peter Dawson.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.

4-7 p.m.—Chinese Programme.

7-10.30 p.m.—European Programme.

7 p.m.—An Hour with Mozart (1756-1791).

The First Half (Act 1: "Don Giovanni" by the Glyndebourne Festival Opera Company, Conducted by Sir Busch.

Piano Concerto in E Flat Major, Op. 450, played by Ely Ney, with Chamber Music, Conducted by Dr. W. van Hoogstraten.

1st Movement—Allegro.

2nd Movement—Andante.

3rd Movement—Andante.

8 p.m.—Local: The Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Front the Studio.

A Recital of Sacred Songs by Molly Portallion (Soprano).

1. "Dream" (Gerontius) (Gar)—Angela's Song.

2. "Elijah" (Mendelssohn)—O Rest in The Lord.

3. Abide in Me (Liddle).

8.15 p.m.—Royal Philharmonic Orchestra.

"The Fly" Overture (Wagner).

"Lohengrin"—Introduction (Wagner).

The Me of the Spheres, Op. 235 (Josef Strauss).

8.40 p.m.—The Light Opera Company.

Neapian Nights (A medley of Italian songs),

"Lilapmino"—Vocal Gems (Cuvillier),

"Choate Soldier"—Vocal Gems (O. Strauss),

"The Little Dream"—Vocal Gems (Strauss).

9 p.m.—Reuter Press.

9.10 p.m.—The Band of the 1st Bn. The 1st Ulster Rifles, Conducted by Master H. Alfred Hole, A.R.C.

1. Ich—In die Weite Welt, Anon.

2. Excerpts from the Opera "Carmen" Bizet.

3. Excerpts from "Princess Ida" Sullivan.

4. Excerpts from "The Maestros" (Teichmayer & Ardelot).

5. Excerpts from "Follow the Fleet" Irving Berlin.

6. Excerpts from "The Rose" (H. Alcega—The Rose, arr. Myddleton).

7. Excerpts from "The Rose" (H. Alcega—The Rose, arr. Myddleton).

10 p.m.—Big Ben.

A Concert.

Banjo Solo—

Beiden Grenadiere (The Two Grenadiers), (Helene-Schumann), Herbert Janssen.

IMITATION OF HOLLYWOOD

Criticism Of British Films

The crisis confronting the British film industry is attributed by the "Daily Mail" to its over-rapid success, because of the stimulus of the quota system.

Money has been poured into the industry. There has been a tendency towards extravagance, and hopes that the industry would make a large-scale entry into the United States market have not been realised.

The "Daily Mail," in a leading article, comments: "Are not British pictures trying to move too fast? We have tried to copy the lavishness of Hollywood without possessing a universal market to justify the expenditure."

"The lesson to be drawn from the present troubles is that, instead of plagiarising and imitating, England must coax its own stars into brilliance, apprentice and train its own technicians, and, when it builds a picture, follow the native bent and our own English idiom."

Violin Solos—

From my Homeland (Smetana),

Consolation (Liszt),

Nathan Milstein

Mezzo-Soprano Solo—

Granada (Cuenca & Albeniz),

Conchita Velazquez.

Cello Solos—

Vito (Spanish Dance) Op. 54, No. 5 (Popper),

Spanish Dance (Granados, arr. Casals), Pablo Casals.

Tenor Solos—

Notte a Venezia (Night in Venice), (Camatti—Curci),

Tu sei la vita mia (You are my life), (Becco),

Beniamino Gigli.

10.30 p.m.—Close down.

Additional European Programme from ZEK.

On a frequency of 640 kilocycles.

3.55-5.15 p.m.—A running commentary by Frank Read on the Football Match between South China A v. The Royal Ulster Rifles, from the Caroline Hill Football Ground.

QUEEN'S

DAILY AT 2.30-5.15-7.20&9.30 TEL. 3453

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

Today's most lauded and applauded star in a triumph more brilliant than "Escape Me Never" and "Catherine the Great!"

Elisabeth BERGNER
in Shakespeare's Immortal Comedy

AS YOU LIKE IT

LAURENCE OLIVIER
SOPHIE STUART - HENRY ARNOLD



NEXT LILY PONS - JACK OAKIE - GENE RAYMOND
CHANGE: IN "THAT GIRL FROM PARIS" "WKO PICTURE"

ALHAMBRA

• SHOWING TO-DAY •

He WAS THE COCK OF THE WALK!

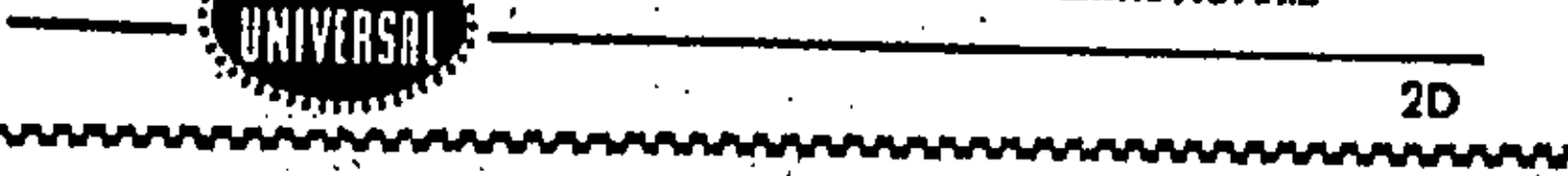
—until she trimmed him down! He thought he was smart when he smote the town's hussies on the jaw bone — but SHE made a donkey out of him!

VICTOR McLAGLEN
(ACADEMY AWARD WINNER)

MAGNIFICENT BRUTE

with **BINNIE BARNES - JEAN DIXON**
WILLIAM HALL - HENRY ARMETTA
ANN PRESTON - BILLY BURROD
EDWARD MORRIS

From the Liberty Magazine story "Big" by Owen Francis
Directed by JOHN G. BLYSTONE
EDMUND GRANGER, Associate Producer
CHARLES B. ROGERS, Executive Producer
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE



MAJESTIC THEATRE

MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

THE FIRST DOUBLE PROGRAMME TO BE SHOWN IN THIS COLONY!

SEE TWO FULL LENGTH PICTURES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE!!!
THE MOST REVEALING STORY OF A GIRL'S HEART EVER WRITTEN!

MONOGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS

VIRGINIA BRUCE AND COLIN CLIVE
JANE EYRE

ALSO: "The THIRTEENTH GUEST"

A BREATHE-TAKING THRILLER!

MONOGRAM PICTURES PRESENTS

GINGER ROGERS
LYLE TALBOT - J. FARRELL
McDONALD - EDDIE PHILLIPS
ORLANDO HUNT and PAUL HURST

SPECIAL TIMES: 2.30, 5.00, 7.10 & 9.30 P.M.

• TUESDAY. ONE DAY ONLY! •

AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FROM UNITED ARTISTS!
RONALD COLMAN
KAY FRANCIS in

"CYNARA"

Give the Family a New Taste Thrill With a Gay Dessert

FRANCES LEE BARTON

These Two Suggestions Will Brighten Up Winter Menus

Cheerful, colourful desserts are a welcome treat at any season of the year, but if there's one time you really need them it's during the winter. A sparkling, bright dessert helps the family forget about dull days, and helps you get welcome variety into winter meals. Try this dessert for a real winter pick-up.

Prune Medallion Pudding

1 package Lemon or 1/2 cup finely cut

Raspberry Jelly or raisins

1 pint warm water 1 cup finely cut

and prune juice cooked prunes

1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup coarsely bro-

dash of salt nut meats

Dissolve Jelly in warm water and

prune juice. Add sugar, salt, cinnamon, nut

meats and prunes. Chill. When slightly

enough, fold in nuts. Turn into small

ing powder tins or moulds. Chill.



firm. Unmould. Serve in slices. Garnish

each slice with whipped cream, if de-

sired. Serves 6.

And here's the perfect way to serve

grapefruit pudding:

Jelly Grapefruit Dessert

1 package Grapefruit Jelly 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup lemon juice 1 package Lime or

lemon Jelly 1/2 cup sugar

1/2 cup warm water 1/2 cup warm water

dash of salt nut meats

Combine grapefruit, or pomelo, and

sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve

Jelly in warm water; add salt. Pour

over grapefruit. Chill, stirring occasion-

ally until slightly thickened. Turn into

sherbet glasses. Serves 8.

To Unmould Jelly-O

Dip the mould to the rim in warm—not

hot—water. Hold a moment, remove,

and dry outside of mould, with clean

towel. Cover mould with serving plate

and invert both. Then raise one side of

mould slightly and give a sharp shake.

Lift off mould. Repeat, if necessary.

6 DELICIOUS FLAVOURS

JELLO-O

JELLO-O

JELLO-O

JELLO-O

JELLO-O

JELLO-O

ROOSEVELT SETTING UP DICTATORSHIP?

SOVIET DECLINES

SPANISH CONTROL SCHEME

London, Yesterday. The Soviet has rejected important points in the control plan of the non-intervention committee, according to the authoritative quarters here.

The objections are contained in the Soviet reply to the committee's proposals for the ban on volunteering in Spain.

Russia cannot accept, the reply states, the suggestion for dividing up the Spanish coast into several sectors to be watched by the warships of individual nations, but urges unification of control with the Russian fleet taking part.

The "Daily Telegraph" fears that the Russian Note will create a difficult situation for the non-intervention committee, since Portugal firmly declines the establishment of international supervision of the Portuguese-Spanish frontier.

The "Daily Herald" suggests that the French answer will probably support the Russian standpoint.—Trans-Ocean.

DANGEROUS HEAT IN MINE

Two Years After Tragic Explosion

London, Yesterday. The Report of the Commission of Enquiry into the Gresford Pit disaster, which occurred in September, 1934, and in which 265 lives were lost, shows that the Commissioner has been unable to establish the cause of the explosion.

Investigations were hampered by the impossibility of inspecting the section of mine in which the outbreak of fire occurred and which is still sealed.

Even now there are signs of dangerous heat in the section.

The report makes suggestions for reducing some of the dangers which the enquiry revealed.—British Wireless.

CORRESPONDENCE

Interport Team

[To The Editor, "Sunday Herald"]

Sir,—Since the names of the footballers to represent Hong Kong in the Interport appeared in the papers, there has been much discussion among football fans regarding the strength of our team to meet the Northerners on Chinese New Year's Day.

We are lucky to have a vast wealth of talent this year, and any team picked by the Selectors may be called a formidable eleven.

The majority of football fans will agree with me when I say that we have a safe pair of backs in Lee Tin-sang and A. V. Gosano, and a fine goal-keeper in Pau Ka-ping. Leung Wing-chui is positively the best right half-back in the Colony and I am glad the Selectors did not leave him out. Campbell justified his inclusion at centre-half, though Baltrac was favoured for the pivotal position in many quarters.

Evans, at left half-back, appeared for the Army in several matches, and his inclusion is well-deserved. Taylor was a strong contender for the left half-back berth, and if he keeps up his form he will be the best left half-back in the Colony.

In selecting the forward line the Selectors must have looked for combination rather than individual talent, as the forward line is picked from two civilian clubs. Every player in the forward line justified their inclusion, though probably, in looking for combination, the Selectors neglected Talbot and selected Wilson in view of the Wilson-Bickford combination. However, the Selectors could not have overlooked that Talbot and Bickford played together in the last Interport, and it may be said that in that match they understood each other's play perfectly well.

I am sure our men will give the Shinghai team a good show, and in closing let me repeat the familiar phrase which is mentioned time and again, "May the best team win."

PAPPA-MINT.

Bitter Accusations Follow Supreme Court Reform Message



President Roosevelt, who has given Big Business a profound shock with his recommendations for reform of the U. S. Supreme Court.

NEW SHIPPING SERVICE

London, Yesterday. The liner, Oceana, of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company has been recommissioned and renovated for the inauguration on February 18 of a cabin service between Liverpool and the West Coast of South America.—British Wireless.

PRINCESS ROYAL DINES WITH QUEEN-MOTHER

London, Yesterday.—The Princess Royal dined with Queen Mary at Marlborough House last night before leaving London today, with Lord Harewood, to visit the Duke of Windsor in Austria.—British Wireless.

BIG BUSINESS ALARMED AND VOCIFEROUS

NEW YORK, YESTERDAY.

CONSTERNATION, DISMAY, SHOCK AND PLEASED SURPRISE REPRESENT THE VARYING DEGREES OF PUBLIC REACTION TO PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S SHARP CHALLENGE TO THE SUPREME COURT.

"DICTATORSHIP" IS THE WORD ON THE LIPS OF THE MORE CONSERVATIVE ELEMENTS IN THE UNITED STATES, WHO ARE AGHAST AT PRESIDENT'S DECLARED INTENTION OF PERFORMING THE COURT MACHINERY.

The announcement, made to Congress in a Presidential message, has also come as a bombshell to Wall Street, where big business interests are already wondering if the step, designed to eliminate interference with New Deal legislation, means the death of capitalism.

MANY DEMOCRATS DOUBTFUL

The Chief Executive's proposal has aroused a depth of feeling in the political arena, where the conservatives, who have been relying on the Supreme Court to save business from what they regard as the excesses of New Deal interference, denounce the proposals as a dictatorship.

Even in the Democratic Party itself support is by no means unanimous or altogether enthusiastic.

BITTER ATTACKS

The more conservative newspapers are bitterly attacking the President's unexpected action.

The "New York Times" warns Congress to be on its guard against political sharp practice.

The paper says that the President's action leaves him fairly open to the charge that he is doing by indirect action what he cannot do directly.

"DEATH OF STATE"

The "New York Herald-Tribune" says that the proposals, if enacted into Law, will end the American State as it has existed throughout its long years of life.

The Bill has already been introduced in the House of Representatives by Mr. Maury Maverick (Democrat, Texas), and the Democratic Whip predicts that there will be a "lot of oratory" but the Bill will go through.

TWO PROPOSALS

President Roosevelt's proposals provide, inter alia, for two changes in the judicial system:

Firstly, an increase in the number of judges of the Supreme and Lower Courts.

Secondly, a method for speeding up the decisions of the High Court on constitutional questions.

Many of President Roosevelt's N.R.A. Acts were declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court and the processes of Government itself were brought to a standstill from time to time by injunctions issued by that body.—Reuter.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Last Night.

London silver prices to-day were no change for "Spot" and 1/16 up for "Forward" as follows:

| | Feb. 5 | Feb. 6 |
|---------------|---------|---------|
| Spot | 20-1/16 | 20-1/16 |
| Forward | 20 | 20-1/16 |

—Our Own Correspondent.

QUEER CLAIM IN YUGO-SLAVIA

British Guarantees In Adriatic

London, Yesterday.

Considerable surprise has been caused here by a statement that Great Britain and Italy have undertaken to guarantee the Yugoslav Littoral frontier in the Adriatic.

The statement was reported to have been made by the Yugoslav Premier, Dr. M. Stojadinovic, in a speech at Belgrade.

The "Daily Telegraph" contends that Yugo-Slavia has received no guarantee that Great Britain and Italy would come to its help in the event of attack from a third party, unless this be understood as occurring within the scope of action taken by the League of Nations.—Trans-Ocean.

ECONOMIC TALKS IN EUROPE

Consultation In North-West

Stockholm, Yesterday.

An official invitation has been extended to the Netherlands Foreign Minister, Jonkheer Dr. A. C. D. de Graaff, to visit Sweden next April.

This was announced here to-day by the Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. R. J. Sandor, who has just returned from a round of visits which took him to Brussels, the Hague and Copenhagen.—Trans-Ocean.

MISS MORRISON'S ALLEGATIONS IN BANKRUPTCY COURT

Hearing Adjourned on Possibility of Different Proceedings

(Continued from Page 1)

HALF A MILLION LIABILITY

Mr. Prentis: "Apart from these payments in, you still had liabilities at the bank of \$500,000?"

"Yes."

Mr. Prentis: "When England went off the gold standard and you found world exchange fluctuating did you not realise that your clients would default?"

Witness: "I was not allowed to act independently I could not make any effort to cover myself without the permission of the manager of the bank. I asked the manager to do so, but he advised me that he was looking after it to the best of his ability and I left it at that."

Replying further, witness said he could not buy exchange outside the bank without the permission of the manager.

GREAT AND GREATER Mr. Prentis: But you must have realised, if the dollar was falling at that time with these contracts due, that your liabilities were becoming greater and greater?—I did realise, but I was under the impression that the Bank Management was looking after the contracts for me. The Bank manager verbally informed me that once he had got the position straightened out he might give facilities for me to recuperate. Unfortunately the manager was called back to the head office and a new man came out to take his place. Continuing witness said that in the Autumn of 1931 all his assets were wiped out and he found himself liable for \$500,000. Witness, in fact, still owed that sum to the French Bank, but they had agreed to waive it. He continued as comrade until 1933.

Mr. Prentis: Did you manage to get back any of your losses?—To a small extent profits were paid in against my deficit account in the Bank. Profit earned by me had to go into the Bank to cover my previous losses. I resigned in 1933; being then in bad health because of the strain of the heavy losses I had suffered.

CHINA CORPORATION in 1933, he became associated with the China Corporation Ltd., which was started in 1929-30. He had some shares and these were valued at more than \$100,000.

"The shares were of no value at that time and I did not use them to clear my liabilities. The China Corporation was finally wound up, the share creditors receiving nothing."

Witness became associated with the Canton Sugar Monopoly to which he contributed one share in

about 1930, which was of the value of about \$2,500. Canton money or \$1,000 in Hong Kong money.

Mr. Prentis: Did you receive any profits from them?—There were some profits I was told, but I never received them.

Mr. Prentis: The Monopoly has since been cancelled?—Yes.

Did you know the Ning Hing Bank?—Yes, I was a partner. I put up capital of \$20,000.

BOOKS MISSING When did that bank come into existence?—Sometime in 1933.

It was not really a bank, it was more in the nature of an exchange brokerage concern?—The Chinese called it a bank. I managed to make a profit. The Bank closed in 1935, or the beginning of 1936.

There were three partners. The man who took charge of the business also took the books away, and I have no idea where they are.

How much profit did you make between 1933 and 1935 on that transaction?—\$4,000 or \$5,000.

Did you get your \$20,000 back again?—No.

Witness added that he was also a partner in the Kwan Yuen Bank which was operated under the same management as the Ning Hing Bank. Witness also did not know what had happened to the books of the Kwan Yuen Bank.

Mr. Choa agreed that before 1931 he owed money to two Chinese, but said that all his other debts had been incurred since 1931.

Witness raised \$40,000 from Mr. Tang Shu-kin in 1932.

KEEPING BANK QUIET Asked his reason for doing so, witness replied: The Bank was asking for further payments, I had to borrow from Mr. Tang to keep the Bank quiet. At that time I was still employed as comrade.

Mr. Prentis: At that time the Bank must have known your financial position?—The Bank did not know. They asked me for further payments and I had to borrow. Most part of the \$40,000 I borrowed from Mr. Tang went to the Bank. I was paying interest on my liabilities in the Bank and cannot remember when I ceased to pay it. The Bank must have a record.

Witness added that apart from the debt due to Miss Morrison he also borrowed \$13,000, \$9,000, \$6,000 and \$2,500, respectively, from four Chinese and \$2,000 from an Indian. These sums were borrowed at various times right up to 1936.

The reason for the continued borrowing was that witness had to

meet interest on payments from one to the other and needed some money for his own expenses and family.

Mr. Prentis: Up till 1933 you received money for your duties as comrade of the Bank and \$4,000 to \$5,000 from the Ning Hing Bank. Did you have any other sources of income?—No.

BROADWOOD ROAD HOME Witness stated that he had 200 shares in the Tramway Company which he mortgaged. He applied the money to the same purpose as the money he had borrowed from Mr. Tang Shu-kin.

Referring to his family affairs, witness said that he ran a house at No. 8 Broadwood Road, the rent for which was \$350 a month. Expenses for running the house were a little under \$1,000 a month.

Mr. Prentis: Considering your financial position, were you not living far above your means?—I did economise myself, but my son actually supporting the family and we could manage to carry on. The income my eldest son earns goes towards the expenses of the family.

DEBT TO MISS MORRISON How did your debt with Miss Morrison come to be contracted?—Certain shares were handed over to me and it was arranged that I should have authority to make use of them at my discretion, subject to paying certain interest to her regularly. Since then she drew on me regularly and I had to disburse and pay a number of accounts for her every month. The shares were a loan.

Replying to the official receiver, witness said: The authority given me was this: I could sell the shares or pledge them or realise money on them in any way I saw fit. I did sell them. I used the money in different ways.

Chief Justice interposing: For whose benefit?—For mine and for hers.

Mr. Prentis: How do you mean for her benefit?—I did all investing then, in order to pay interest to her. I invested \$20,000 in the Ning Hing Bank. I did not give Miss Morrison any security for money loaned to me. I have furniture in my house on which there is a Bill of Sale. I borrowed this money in order that I might complete on Miss Morrison's claim.

PART OF ASSETS Mr. Prentis: What has happened to that money?—It was paid in as part of my assets. All assets received were put up by relatives.

Witness added that at the present time he had no leasehold property, no shares, and no cash other than that deposited with the Official Receiver. He had no other assets in China. Witness was married and had 11 children, their ages varying from 13 to 30. Four were now earning. His eldest son was supporting the family at the moment. Witness's wife had no property and witness had no other assets at all apart from those disclosed to the Official Receiver.

Chief Justice: As far as I can make out, you have been hopelessly insolvent for the last six years, is that so?

After slight hesitation, Mr. Choa agreed that his salary from the French Bank amounted to \$700 a month and he had also received \$4,000 to \$5,000 from the Ning Hing Bank.

Chief Justice: How did you imagine you were justified in paying \$350 a month rent and \$1,000 for the running of the house?—The running of the house was contributed to by the children, they are earning about \$400.

"EXTRAVAGANCE" Why did you not give that house up years ago?—I did think of moving, and there was a time when I was paying more than \$350.

Chief Justice: Have you any explanation of your extravagance?—None at all—personally I don't think I have been extravagant. You were paying on your own showing \$1,350 a month for your clothing, feeding and housing and you were not earning that. Is that not extravagance?—Yes.

Did you not think it was better for your family, earning \$400 a month, that they should live in a smaller house on a less ambitious scale?—Yes, but I could not make them see my point.

Chief Justice: I understood that the father of a Chinese family dictates the policy of the family and not the other way round.

Miss Morrison, who was one of the petitioning creditors, addressing his Lordship, said she would like to ask Mr. Choa whether he telephoned her in 1934, asked if she had sold her bonds and stated that owing to the fall in gold she would be well advised to hand her bonds over to him to sell? He said she would receive 7 per cent in interest. She alleged that Mr. Choa stated he was still the comrade of the French Bank.

any questions which may lead to criminal prosecution.

Mr. Choa: "I decline to answer." Mr. Choa added that when he obtained the shares from Miss Ethel Morrison he was no longer the comrade. He did not advise her over the telephone that she would be well advised to sell.

Miss Morrison: I had no inclination to give up my shares and bonds.

She produced a book to prove the day when she handed over the bonds, and alleged that Mr. Choa gave her two different telephone numbers.

Mr. Choa said these were the numbers of the Ning Hing and Kwan Yuen Banks.

The Chief Justice (addressing Mr. Choa): You have no evidence in writing about this arrangement between Miss Morrison and yourself—that you were allowed to sell as you liked. What was Miss Morrison going to get out of it? Can you suggest how anyone would be foolish enough to be a party to an agreement such as you suggest?

SIMPLE SUGGESTION Miss Morrison's suggestion on this is a simple one. You, she says, pretended to her that you were comrade of the French Bank, pretended that she would be well advised to take your advice to dispose of her bonds and script for 7 per cent, and, believing that, she gave you valuable shares. Your reply is that "we had a friendly understanding"—is that correct?

Mr. Choa: I intended to make the money for her.

Chief Justice: Did you not regard it as a trust account?—I did realise it.

Did you keep a separate trust account?—No.

You mixed it up with your own money or lack of money, did you not?—Yes.

And some of the money, you have told us, you used for your own purpose?—Yes.

"FRIENDLY UNDERSTANDING" Another friendly understanding or another great expectation? The answer was inaudible.

Chief Justice: Am I right in saying that when the writ was issued against yourself, you entered your appearance and instituted leave to defend the action?

Yes.

Miss Morrison at this stage remarked that the agreement between Mr. Choa and herself was on a 7 per cent basis. The condition was that Mr. Choa would

return her the money on three months' notice. A year ago, in February, Miss Morrison went to Manila and on her return told Mr. Choa that she wanted her money in the summer as she was anxious to go home. She asked for her money in June.

Mr. Choa admitted that he received intimation in June.

Chief Justice: And as a trustee you failed to return it?—I have, in fact, not repaid that trust account.

MISS MORRISON AND OFFER Miss Morrison: The night I asked him for my money he said it would be impossible for him to give me my money owing to unforeseen circumstances. He said that if I pressed him for this money, I would get nothing. There was nothing to prevent him from saying that he lost my money and as result I did not take action. It took from June to September, 1936, to audit the accounts. I waited in the hope that there would be some fair offer. His first offer was \$5,000 in monthly instalments. I would have agreed to that provided that he could get a guarantor for \$350 a month.

Chief Justice: Is that so?—No. Following further accusations by Miss Morrison, the Chief Justice said: "You are doubtless aware that there is a remedy open to you in another court on the facts you have just stated, criminal prosecution of this man. At the moment I am concerned solely with the public examination."

WENT TO POLICE Miss Morrison: I have not had the opportunity to put all the facts before the court. I do not know much about law. I have approached the police and they told me it was not a criminal case, but a civil case.

Chief Justice: I cannot advise you from the Bench. Your solicitors can advise you.

Miss Morrison: I see that his threat will be carried out in full. He said that if I pressed him, I would get nothing.

Mr. Prentis: In view of Your Lordship's last remarks, if there is a possibility of criminal proceedings, it would be advisable to keep open this public examination until the next Session of the Bankruptcy Court. Otherwise I have no objection.

Chief Justice: I don't think it is a proper case to be closed. (Addressing Mr. Choa)—I shall adjourn your public examination until the next session of the Bankruptcy Court when you will appear again to be further examined.

MEET YOURSELF!

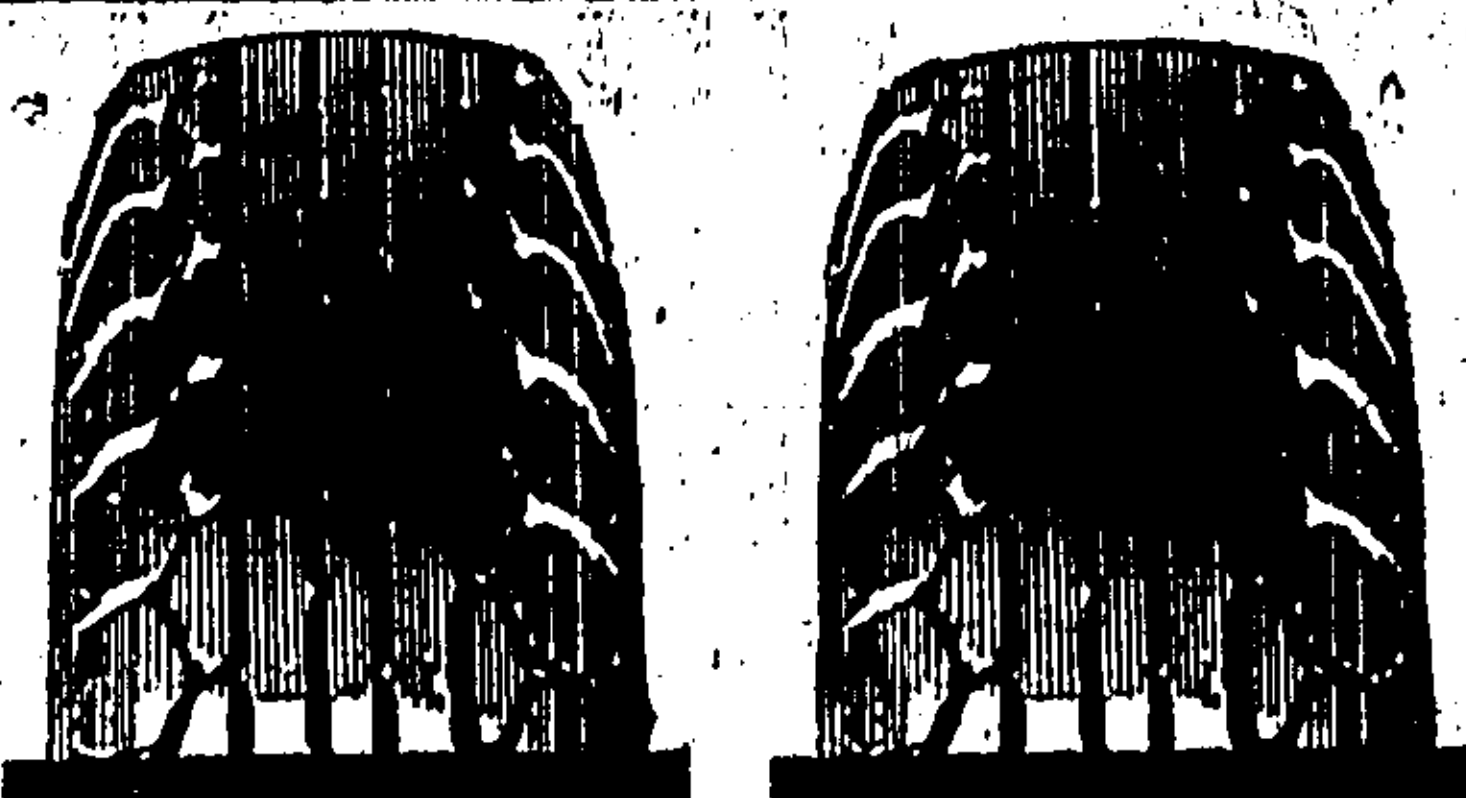


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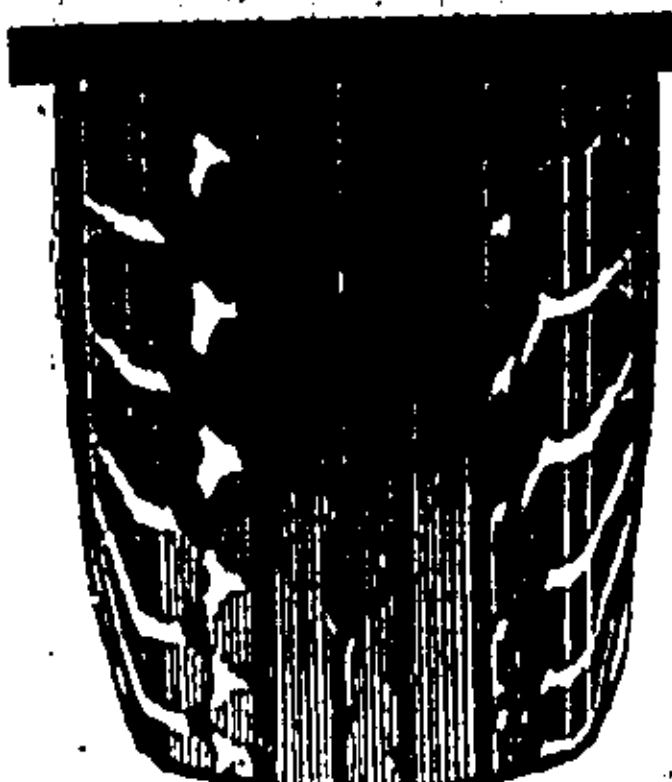
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Symbol Of Victory Over Evil It
Cuts Away Doubts And Perplexities
And Brings Forth True Knowledge

Romance And Myth About The Chinese Sword

"WITH the surface smooth as ice and dazzling as snow," the Chinese sword was never used in warfare; its sharp blade has always been so potent with symbol that it would have been irreverent to have it paying its part in the rough encounters of a battle.

The sword unites; it possesses a great power of attraction; devoted, generous, it draws sympathy. The written character is lively: the dagger and an agglomeration of individuals united. Its brilliance is the brilliance of the mind which seeks perpetual relations in this confused world.

Though some names of the sword are mysterious, "Fish bowels," "Green snake," "Intelligent purity," it is hardly mentioned in Chinese poetry. Chinese poetry is perhaps too musical or too plastic to have found an element of lyricism in this symbol of the spirit. The Taoist, because of its metallic composition, gave it a great importance: spirit and matter, it was yet identical; principle of energy, yet energy was not it; eternal symbol of life with its attraction for another life, yet not life but changing momentary moment; it had sex and colour and yet its outward appearance escaped: its form, an incident without reality; it sought for the real life beneath and a unity which it could never find; its essence was one, it searched in all things identical, though different, for what was behind all their manifestations, but found a stream of perpetual changes. Hence the sword is potent, soaked with the visions of these Taoist hermits, visions which seem useless to the materialistic mind, but to a few become a familiar presence.

Sex In Swords

The first mention of the sword is in the Bamboo Annals, where it is related that two hares of the country of Wu, having eaten the arms of an arsenal, were killed by the infuriated people, who used their galls to make two swords, one male and one female.

Yu the Great, one of the legendary kings, was an expert in the art of melting; he knew the difference between the metal, male or female, for the metallic coalescence in the furnace has a sex. The copper had to be extracted from the Five Precious Stones, the male yellow, the cinnabar, the female yellow, the white vitriol, and the luminous green. Water was thrown on the metal, and in the melting, should a swell appear, it was male, a hollow, female. Yu the Great received the Five Precious Stones from Nu Kua near the mountain T'ai Houa. Nu Kua had the body of a serpent and a human head with the virtuous endowments of a divine sage; when she repaired heaven she melted stones of the five colours and supplemented its light by the combustion of mineral substances. Thus, when Yu the Great, digging the mountain of T'ai Houa, rich in metal, travelled underground

near the Dragon Path and met Nu Kua, he was initiated into the art of melting and of marriage.

Union Of Fire And Water

The swords were born a pair. The process of tempering them was considered as the "union" of water and fire. Fire is male, water female. A sword was precious if the five colours used in the process were in exact harmony and if the copper and the tin formed a lasting alloy. The alloy was the result of an alliance, a marriage between two contrary elements. Swords were formed a couple and remained faithful to each other, seeking to meet when parted. One will go and change itself into a river dragon, for swords have a tendency to throw themselves into the water when searching for their mate. Should they meet, twin dragons appear, their eyes showing fiery sparks.

After Yu the Great, the myth developed into the legend of Mo Ye and Kan Tsiang. Mo Ye and Kan Tsiang, male and female,

B.C. and is said to have forged various "magic" swords of steel, which were regarded as supernatural. There is a rock in Kashing divided into two sections, on which, says tradition, Kan Chiang tried the metal of his blade.

If the sword did not inspire poets in Chinese literature, its magic potentialities were used by essay writers, and with the decline of Taoism when the fine principles had degenerated into magic practices and spells of sorcery, by story-tellers, themselves very often charlatans trying to transmute base metals into gold.

A theme familiar to the writers or story-tellers in the Tang dynasty was the fantastic story of "the Knight and the Sword." The knights, men or women, were able to fly above earth and were each in possession of two swords, swords which had the extraordinary gift of understanding, who shrank and took shelter in the nose or the mouth of the valorous knight in time of peace and came out of their hiding place to attack the enemy in time of war. But again, the enemy was not the enemy one meets on the battlefield, but the wicked and evil that were to be destroyed by the knight's gentle disposition and his intelligent helpers, the twin swords. The Taoist has always regarded the sword as symbolic of victory over evil and in the hands of deities it cuts away all doubts and perplexities and clears the way for knowledge of the truth. The Taoist immortal, Lu Tung-pin, was armed with a magic sword which enabled him to hide himself at will in the heavens and cross the earth, subduing the powers of darkness.

By
Phyllis
Juby

Sword Of Ng Kwai-tsz

A "fu," a sort of prose-poem, was written in the Ming dynasty on "The Sword of Ng Kwai Tsz." It is interesting to see how the subtle blade adapts itself to the changes of dynasties, preserving always its spiritual element and losing, as civilisation grows finer, all its accord with domesticity. Here runs the story:

Ng Kwai Tsz has an important mission in the country of Ng; he sits in his chariot holding his sword, a bright metallic sword cast a hundred times in the blazing furnace, a sword that sings like wind and rain. Proudly he goes, but bitterness is in his heart, for no one knows the clever sword "Tsan Shiu." He stops on the way; the lord of the place comes to bid him welcome "sleeves flapping," happy to meet a guest, but a strange silence overtakes him; the sharp point of "Tsan Shiu" has had its effect. He does not, however, betray the understanding he has of it. Ng Kwai Tsz thinks meanwhile, "Shall I give my sword to the only one who appreciates it?" The two men meet and part without uttering a word about the sword, but the pure metal has created a bond, an intelligent and lasting sympathy between them. One day, however, Ng Kwai Tsz comes across a new tomb. "Alas the lord has gone in the wilderness!" And in homage to him he hangs the sword on a tree over the grave, despair in his heart.

The Rock Of Kashing

There were many famous swordsmiths in ancient China, the best known being Che-Yen, 2800 B.C., and Kan Chiang, who lived in the state of Wu in the third century

"How to meet your floating soul?
There is no way,
Not even hopes of the dragon sword
Seeking its companion endlessly."

Surrender To Dream

Marriage, virtues, magic, Buddhist emblem of wisdom and penetrating insight, spiritual understanding... and the sword ends on the stage. The Kim Mo, the sword dance, is a famous Sung ballet, and to-day its figures are still remembered by the actors. These ballets were a delight: music, dance and poetry combined to form a masterpiece of artistry, and though they flash across the brain for an moment in the description we have of them, we surrender the bright sword to dream.

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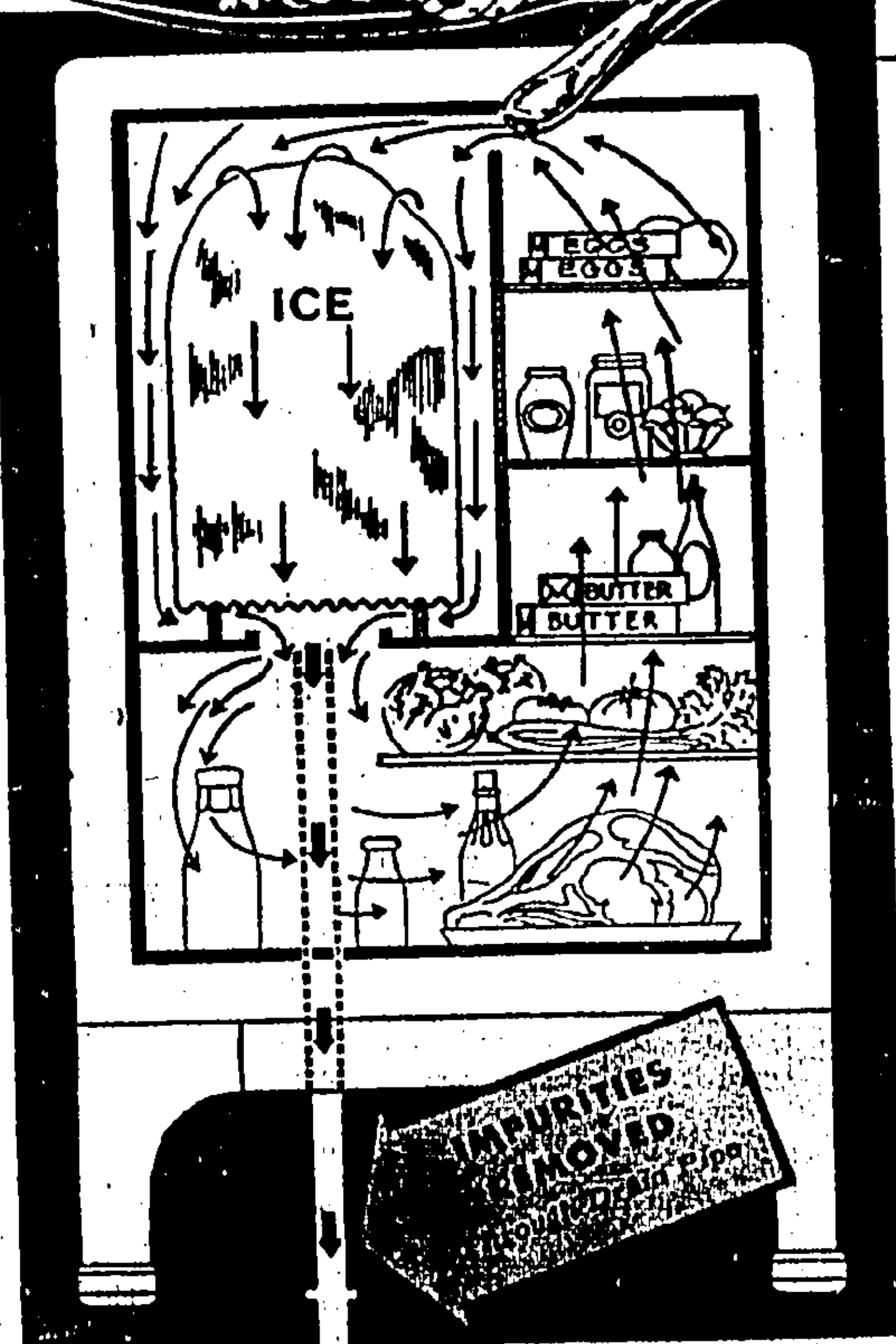


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BY ELY' CULBERTSON

● WISE AND OTHERWISE

The bidding:

It would have been quite a different story if, after winning the queen of spades, East had thrown dummy on lead with a diamond. If declarer had cashed his seven diamonds, he would have found himself in deep water for diamonds. After the opening lead of diamonds and a spade return, and seven diamonds, he would have to reduce to four cards. If he chose to keep the ace of clubs, the queen-ten of hearts and the king of spades, East could easily defend by blanketing his own ace of spades and keeping two clubs and the ace of hearts. Declarer would not have a heart left in dummy to lead and

TO-DAY'S QUESTION
Question: What is the proper lead against a no trump and also a suit, when holding three cards to an honour in suit partner has bid.
Answer: Against a no trump lead low; against a suit bid, lead the top.

Answers to Correspondents
Silly Billy:—Motes and beams to you, dear! Is "would make it of immeasurably interest," English? And do you usually spell it "business"? So refreshing to be original nowadays; don't you think? Or do you? Your punctuation wants overhauling too. Apart from that you write quite an interesting letter.

NOT HARRY
"Who was that?"
"Do you mean Harry Pato?"
"No, I mean the bald-headed
one."

HORIZONTAL
 1—Wearing away of rocks by water
 6—An authoritative declared law
 12—Hub of a wheel
 13—A continent
 14—Again
 15—Iceberg
 16—Hinder
 17—Trappers
 21—An Atlantic State (abbr.)
 22—Isles off the coast of Ireland
 23—Close by
 25—To make out, as
 26—Opinion
 27—Detracts from
 29—It is (contr.)
 31—Development
 35—Fretful
 36—Put off
 37—Gly (Scott.)

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

43-Unit of electrical resistance
44-Elderly man (colloq.)
45-Mineral spring
47-Land measure
49-Kingdom south of Assyria (Bible)
50-Scene of Homer's Iliad
51-Deep mud
52-City thoroughfares
53-Estimated

VERTICAL

1-Empowered
2-A frog (Lat.)
3-Vault
4-Use needle and thread
5-Musical drama
7-Earth (Fr.)

VERTICAL (Cont.)

- 8-A flag
- 9-Employed
- 10-Fatigue
- 11-Young eagles
- 17-Large plant
- 18-Made notes
- 19-By the way (Fr.)
- 20-Satisfy
- 22-Accost
- 24-Coated with resin
- 28-A beverage
- 30-Strenuous endeavors
- 32-Combining form.
- Wood.**
- 33-In use in Germany
- 34-Fanoled
- 38-Choose
- 40-Walrd (Scot.)
- 42-Horticulture (abbr.)
- 43-To secure a vessel
- 45-Slash
- 46-Remove the skin
- 48-Tint
- 49-Australian bird

UGLY EER BAN
NEATER PART
AND DEMIT ARE
OEW EAT RIG
RILL SEAL
VI
ACES BEND
ALE ONE SAP
ALT ARO OSE MAT
PLEASE ARO TREATS
S RID RAG
EAST REAR

Yours faithfully,
L. de B. HAY-COGGILLAN

A black and white woodcut-style illustration of a castle. The central feature is a tall, square tower with a crenellated top and a small flag flying from a pole. To the left of this tower is a smaller, rounder tower with a conical roof. The castle is nestled in a valley, surrounded by dense, dark foliage and trees. In the background, there are rolling hills or mountains, depicted with simple line work. In the foreground, a low fence or wall runs across the bottom of the frame. The entire scene is rendered in a high-contrast, graphic style typical of early 20th-century book illustrations.

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Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, FEBRUARY 7, 1937.

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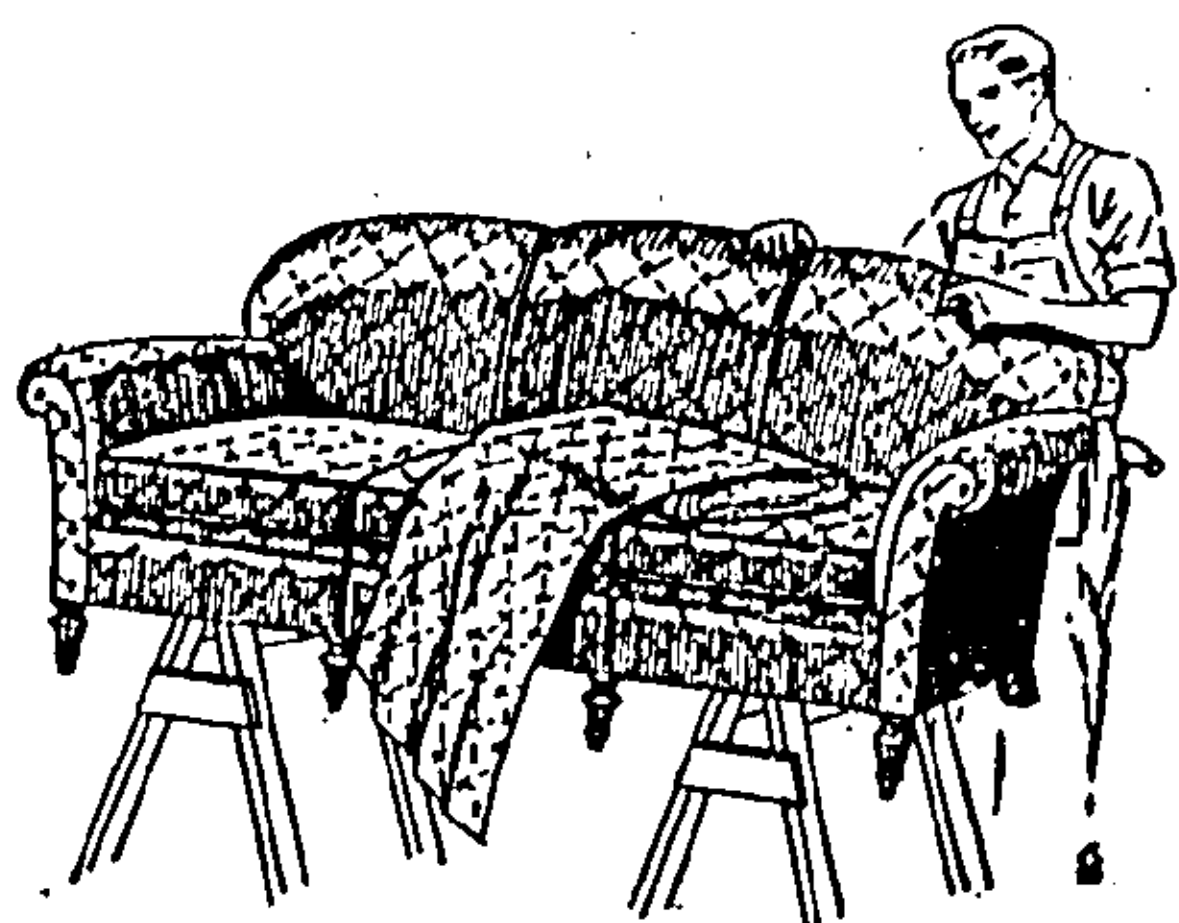
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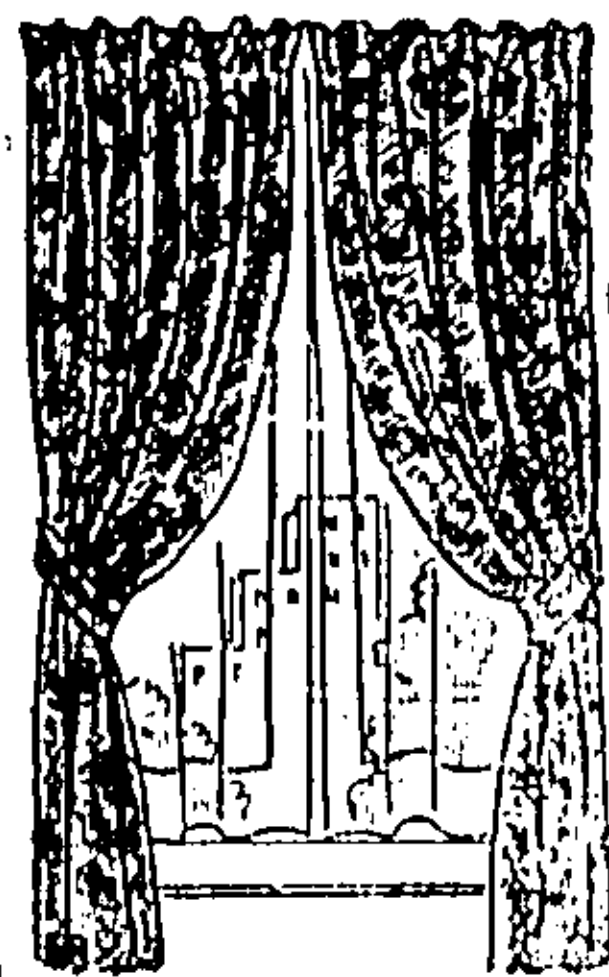
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SCOTLAND TRIUMPH

WOOLLER SCORES
FROM HALFWAY

Swansea, Yesterday. Scotland, "wooden spoonists" in last season's International Rugby series, opened their 1936-37 season with a splendid victory over Wales, the champions, who sustained their second successive defeat, losing by two goals and a try (13 points) to two tries (6 points) before a crowd of 45,000 spectators in glorious weather, but on a fairly soft ground.

Wales commenced the game with a very fiery opening and forced their way over the Scottish goal-line, but their forwards were unable to reach the ball before it crossed the dead-ball line.

GRAND TRY

Eventually, in the 13th minute of the game, Wooller, the Welsh left-centre three-quarter, seized upon a dropped Scottish pass and raced from the half-way mark across the Scottish goal-line for a grand try, but James failed to add the goal points.

The Scots retaliated very strongly and in the 26th minute, following a forward rush, McCrae, Scotland's left-centre three-quarter, dodged a tackle and passed to Dick, the Scots' right-centre, who dashed through the Welsh defence for a splendid try, behind the posts, but G. Shaw missed a fairly easy goal-kick, the interval arriving with the scores level.

Wales attacked with tremendous vigor after the resumption and Clements, their left-wing three-quarter, was once thrown into touch by Kerr, the Scottish full-back, when within only a couple of yards from the goal-line.

The Scottish defence, helped by luck, held these fierce Welsh attacks until it appeared as if the Welshmen had shot their bolt.

DICK SCORES

A rush by Scottish forwards ended in G. Shaw sending Dick over for a score, the former converting to give Scotland the lead. The Welshmen retaliated strongly, but twice missed certain tries through knocking on. Kerr, the Scottish full-back, later fielded a kick by Morris, the Welsh stand-off-half, and passed to R. Shaw, who scored a try without being opposed. G. Shaw again added the goal points. Just before time, Wooller broke through for Wales' second try. Wales had only themselves to blame for their defeat as they had many opportunities. — Reuter.

Results for the past 10 seasons are as follows:—

| | | |
|------|----------|------|
| 1928 | Wales | 11-0 |
| 1929 | Wales | 14-7 |
| 1930 | Scotland | 12-9 |
| 1931 | Wales | 13-8 |
| 1932 | Wales | 6-0 |
| 1933 | Scotland | 11-3 |
| 1934 | Wales | 13-6 |
| 1935 | Wales | 10-6 |
| 1936 | Wales | 13-3 |
| 1937 | Scotland | 13-6 |

Of the 48 matches played to date, Scotland have won 23, Wales 23 and two have been drawn.

Wales:—T. O. James (Aberavon); W. H. Hopkin (Newport), J. I. Rees (Swansea), W. Wooller (Cardiff), and W. H. Clements (Llanelli); R. Morris (Swansea) and H. Tanner (Swansea); W. Travers (Newport), G. Williams (Cross Keys), T. J. Rees (Newport), H. Thomas (Neath), E. Rees (Cardiff), E. Watkins (Cardiff), E. Long (Swansea), A. M. Rees (London Welsh).

Scotland:—J. M. Kerr (Heriot-Watt); W. G. S. Johnson (Richmond), R. C. S. Dick (Guy's Hospital), D. J. Macrae (St. Andrew's University), and R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School); W. A. Ross (Hillhead) and W. R. Logan (Edinburgh Wanderers); M. H. Henderson (Dunfermline), G. R. Grey (Gala), J. Inglis (Cambridge University), G. B. Hornbush (London Scottish), C. L. Melville (Army), W. B. Young (Cambridge University), J. A. Waters (Balkirk), and G. D. Shaw (Gala). — Reuter.

BIG CORONATION REGATTA

Invitation To World Yachtsmen

London, To-day. Yachtsmen from all over the world have been invited to participate in the Coronation Regatta which is being held in Torbay during Coronation week.

Prizes worth £3,150 and a great number of cups will be competed for and the Regatta will be the biggest in the history of the British Isles.

Dates for other yachting events in Britain have been altered in order that as many yachtsmen as possible will be able to take part in this regatta.

It has been decided that no fees will be charged for foreign competitors. — Reuter.

KING AND QUEEN GO TO WINDSOR

Two Additional Engagements

London, Yesterday. The King and Queen are passing the week-end at the Royal Lodge, Windsor.

Two additions to Their Majesties' forthcoming engagements are announced.

On June 29, the King, accompanied by the Queen, will open the new Gallery devoted to sculpture at the Tate Gallery in London.

On May 7, the Friday before the Coronation, His Majesty will be present at a luncheon in Westminster Hall to be given by the Empire Parliamentary Association. — British Wireless.

THE POPE

Vatican City, Yesterday. — The Pope had a good night and slept for a few hours. — Reuter.

SHANGHAI TEAM NOMINATED STRONGEST IN YEARS

Shanghai are sending down one of their strongest Interport sides and the fact that six members of the all-powerful A.S.F. eleven have been included indicates that the team is being built round them.

Boisseson, the A.S.F. custodian, is one of the best ever seen in the Northern city and is ranked on a par with Victor Remedios, of Rees' fame. Victal, of Clube Lusitano, although brilliant at times, is very inconsistent as a full-back, but he is evidently enjoying a spell of success at the moment. On his day he has few equals. He has a very steady partner in Marcol, of the A.S.F., whose defence is almost impregnable.

Jack Ward, of the A.S.F., the Shanghai centre-half, is very solid and sound, although by no means a showy performer. He is supported on his right-flank by Collet, who, it will be recalled, gave Shanghai their victory in 1933 on the Club ground with a last-minute goal after the teams were level at two goals all. He was then playing as a centre-forward, but he has apparently reverted to the intermediate line, where he is now a complete success. On the left-flank is Cochrane, of the Rees, who is a sound performer, spelling being his best asset.

Brilliant Forwards

The biggest danger in the Shanghai attack will originate from their left-wing combine of Boisseson and Jim Ward, both of the A.S.F.

Boisseson, it will be recalled, also visited the Colony with the same team as Collet, in the 1933 season, but he pulled a leg muscle and was a passenger throughout the visit. Roboostoff, the centre-forward, is a dangerous shot anywhere near the penalty area, while on his right Foyn and Belinsky are clever and very fast forwards.

It looks as if the Hong Kong team will have their work out of them, especially the defence, which will be coming up against one of the fastest visiting attacks in recent years.

It is interesting to note that Stanley Gash will be making his first visit to the Colony as a non-playing captain, manager, and coach.

Shanghai Team

The following is the Shanghai team:—

De Boisseson (A.S.F.); Victal (Clube Lusitano) and Marcol (A.S.F.); Collet (S.R.C.); Jack Ward (A.S.F.) and Cochrane (S.R.C.); Foyn (St. Francis Xavier), Belinsky (S.R.C.), Roboostoff (A.S.F.), Boissuet (A.S.F.) and Jim Ward (A.S.F.).

Reserves:—I. Greenberg (S.R.C.) (forward); Boll (A.S.F.) (half-back); Parkinson (Loyals) (half-back); and Willy Ward (full-back).

Manager, coach and non-playing captain: Stanley V. Gash. — Reuter.

CHANCES HELD NEGLIGIBLE IN LONDON

HIS MAJESTY HEAVILY OCCUPIED AND UNLIKELY TO GO

LONDON, YESTERDAY. SOME HAVE BEEN OPTIMISTIC ENOUGH TO COUNT UPON A DURBAR IN INDIA THIS YEAR, SAYS AN EDITORIAL IN THE "TIMES" TO-DAY, BUT LATELY THIS EXPECTATION HAS BEEN FADING.

The paper emphasises the immense strain falling on the King with a stream of audiences, sittings, discussions and decisions, owing to the Coronation being only five months after His Majesty's accession.

Since his return from Sandringham the King has worked without remission, and the prospect of any real break is remote.

Any addition to the year's engagements ought to be very carefully considered and, on reflection, it is made clear that the accession, Coronation and Durbar cannot be brought into the compass of a single year.

His Majesty, the article concludes, ought not to be asked to exceed precedent in this respect. — Reuter.

TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

Enquiries made yesterday from Mr. A. K. Mackenzie, Secretary of the Hong Kong Cricket Club, elicited the information that the entry list for the Colony Lawn Tennis Championships, which are held annually under the auspices of the Club, will probably be extended for another week.

SINGAPORE BASE

Completion Well Within Sight

London, Yesterday.

The First Lord of the Admiralty in a speech at Bradford last night, referred to naval mobility, the need for which was constantly in his mind. The reason why the creation of a naval base at Singapore was essential to our security was because it must be possible for the Fleet to maintain its mobility in the Pacific and Indian Oceans.

Its completion—now, he was glad to think, well within sight—would be of immeasurable value to Australia, New Zealand and India.

It was intended that Singapore should be the most up-to-date naval base in the world but it was aimed at no country in any continent—British Wireless.

INSPIRATION OF ATTACKS ON VON RIBBENTROP

(Continued from Page 1)

FOREIGN OFFICE MEETING

London, Yesterday.

That the German Ambassador, Herr Joachim von Ribbentrop, will be received by Lord Halifax, temporarily in charge of the Foreign Office, and will discuss the question of German colonial aims, is the belief of this morning's newspapers.

According to the "Daily Mail" the German Ambassador will take the opportunity to discuss, on the basis of Herr Hitler's speech in the Reichstag, the return of Germany's colonies.

Lord Halifax, some papers assert, will ask for information regarding Germany's present attitude towards the proposal for a five-power conference as a preliminary to a general European settlement.

WESTERN PACT

London diplomatic circles, it is stated, are already aware that Herr von Ribbentrop will be able to say that Germany is prepared to discuss a new Western European pact, but that the Reich is opposed to the inclusion of Soviet Russia in any general settlement.

The "Daily Mail" says that Mr. Anthony Eden's departure on vacation has caused general surprise in London, as it was generally thought that Herr von Ribbentrop's return here would be the commencement of all-round diplomatic activity aiming at a European settlement—Trans-Ocean.

DIRT TRACK TEST MATCH

Sydney, Yesterday. Australia won the fifth and last race in the speed-track racing here to-day, thereby winning the rubber against Great Britain. — Reuter.

ARSENAL HELD AT HOME

SUNDERLAND BEATEN

London, Yesterday. The following are the results of to-day's League football matches:

FIRST DIVISION

| | | | |
|---------------|---|--------------|---|
| Arsenal | 1 | Manchester U | 1 |
| Birmingham | 5 | Liverpool | 0 |
| Bolton | 1 | Wolves | 2 |
| Brentford | 6 | Derby | 2 |
| Everton | 3 | Sunderland | 0 |
| Leeds | 2 | Huddersfield | 1 |
| Manchester C. | 2 | Stoke | 1 |
| Middlesboro' | 0 | Grimsby | 0 |
| Portsmouth | 4 | Chelsea | 1 |
| Preston | 1 | Wednesday | 1 |
| W. Bromwich | 1 | Charlton | 2 |

SECOND DIVISION

| | | | |
|--------------|---|--------------|---|
| Barnsley | 2 | Blackpool | 1 |
| Bradford | 1 | Blackburn | 2 |
| Burnley | 1 | Southampton | 3 |
| Coventry | 1 | Aston Villa | 0 |
| Doncaster | 1 | Bradford C. | 1 |
| Fulham | 5 | Swansea | 0 |
| Newcastle | 1 | Bury | 3 |
| Norwich | 1 | Leicester | 2 |
| Plymouth | 1 | Chesterfield | 1 |
| Sheffield U. | 3 | Tottenham | 2 |
| West Ham | 2 | Notts. F. | 2 |

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

| | | | |
|-------------|---|--------------|---|
| Aldershot | 3 | Gillingham | 0 |
| Bristol R. | 0 | Watford | 1 |
| Cardiff | 1 | Reading | 1 |
| Clapton | 2 | Torquay | 0 |
| Crystal P. | 8 | Exeter | 0 |
| Luton | 0 | Queen's P.R. | 1 |
| Millwall | 1 | Southend | 2 |
| Northampton | 2 | Brighton | 0 |
| Notts C. | 4 | Bournemouth | 3 |
| Swindon | 1 | Newport | 2 |
| Walsall | 1 | Bristol C. | 5 |

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)

| | | | |
|--------------|---|------------|---|
| Accrington | 2 | Wrexham | 2 |
| Barrow | 2 | York | 2 |
| Chester | 3 | Hartlepool | 0 |
| Crewe | 3 | Southport | 2 |
| Halifax | 1 | Hull | 0 |
| Lincoln | 4 | Darlington | 3 |
| Mansfield | 2 | Tranmere | 3 |
| Oldham | 0 | Stockport | 2 |
| New Brighton | 1 | Gateshead | 1 |
| Port Vale | 2 | Rotherham | 1 |
| Rochdale | 3 | Carlisle | 0 |

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

(First Division)

| | | | |
|--------------|---|---------------|---|
| Arbroath | 0 | Kilmarnock | 0 |
| Celtic | 8 | Hearts | 2 |
| Dundee | 2 | Queen's Park | 2 |
| Dunfermline | 2 | Rangers | 3 |
| Falkirk | 3 | St. Johnstone | 0 |
| Hibernian | 0 | Clyde | 1 |
| Motherwell | 1 | Aberdeen | 0 |
| Partick | 6 | Ablon | 1 |
| St. Mirren | 6 | Queen O.S. | 2 |
| Third Lanark | 3 | Hamilton | 2 |

SECOND DIVISION

| | | | |
|---------------|---|---------------|---|
| Airdrie | 7 | Brechin C. | 5 |
| Alloa | 1 | Raith R. | 3 |
| Ayr | 2 | Cowdenbeath | 0 |
| East Fife | 4 | Dundee U. | 4 |
| *Edinburgh | 3 | Stenhousemuir | 0 |
| Forfar | 3 | Leith | 0 |
| *King's Park | 3 | Morton | 0 |
| Montrose | 2 | Dumbarton | 1 |
| St. Bernard's | 4 | East Stirling | 3 |
| *unplayed. | | | |

SCOTTISH CUP (First Round)

| | | | |
|--------------|---|----------|---|
| Edinburgh C. | 2 | Duns | 5 |
| King's Park | 1 | Elgin C. | 1 |

— Reuter.

[No correction had been received up to 3.15 a.m.]

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